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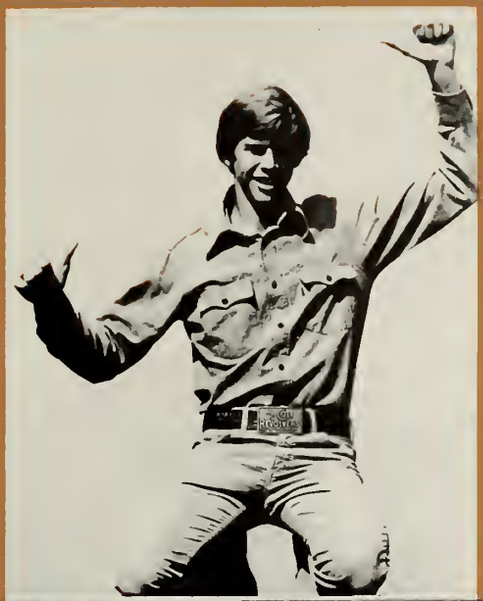

ALL SET? YOU BET!

Brian Kassler, junior
Alice Telfair, sophomore
Robert Johnson, freshman

Cindy Guibb, sophomore
Bill Robison, senior
Tina VanBlaricum, sophomore

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WHO DO WE APPRECIATE?
THROUGH THE YEARS
WE GIVE CHEERS
TO PEOPLE GREAT AND TALL,
BUT WHEN YOU COME
TO THINK OF IT
NONE OF US IS SMALL!
EACH OF US COMES ALONG
SINGING HIS OWN SONG.
LET EVERYONE KNOW
YOU'RE HERE,
SO GIVE YOURSELF A CHEER.
GO OUT AND CELEBRATE.
YOU'RE NOT JUST OK,
YOU'RE GREAT!

Ricky Payne, freshman

Rhonda Washington, senior

Brian Terry, sophomore

Mike Gordon, freshman

Jeff Mitchaner, sophomore

Harold Stewart, sophomore

Tammy Newton, freshman

I MADE IT TODAY,
WITHOUT ANY DELAY.
LOOK AT ME,
I DON'T HAVE ACNE.
WE HAD FRENCH FRIES TODAY,
AND THE GREASE WAS O.K.
I PASSED MY TEST.
I CAN DO THE REST.
CAN'T YOU SEE?
I LIKE ME.

YEAH RAH ME!

Throughout the year we cheer for our country celebrating its 200th birthday, our school offering a complete learning facility and avoiding chaos that plagued other city schools, our teams winning athletic victories, our friends making us happy with their actions, and ourselves — for being a part of it all!

THAT'S me

Chuck Galloway, junior

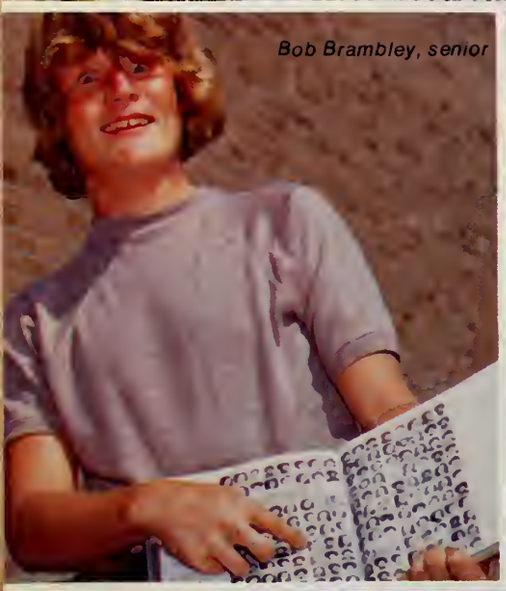
John Montani, senior

Steve McQueary, senior

Juan Harris, sophomore

Rhonda Blevins, senior

Paul Helms, senior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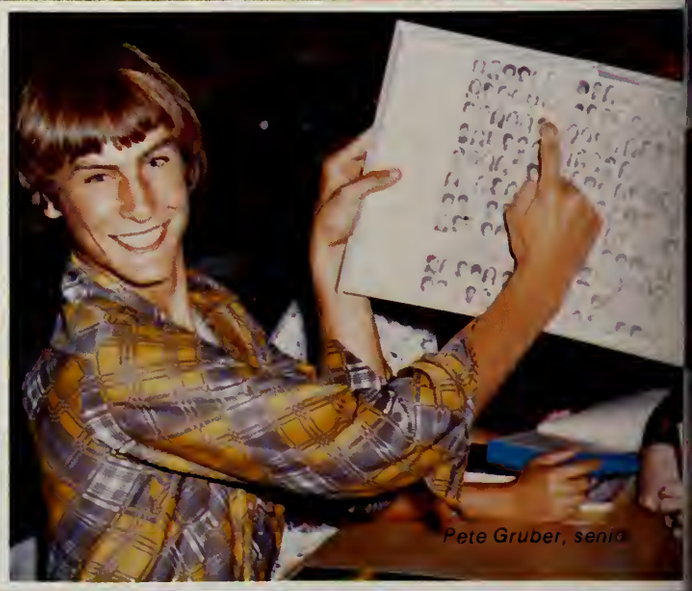
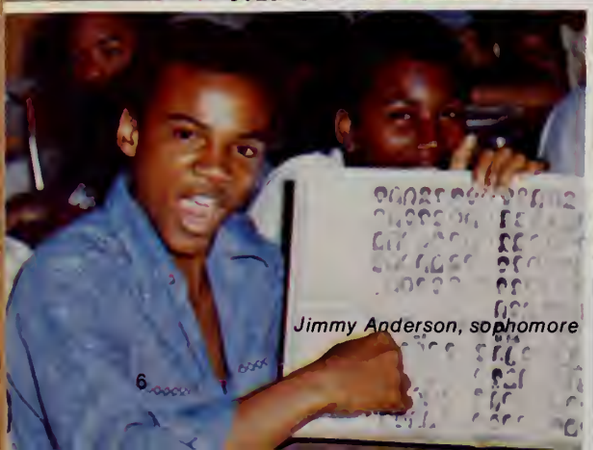
Jennifer Compton, senior


Pete Gruber, senior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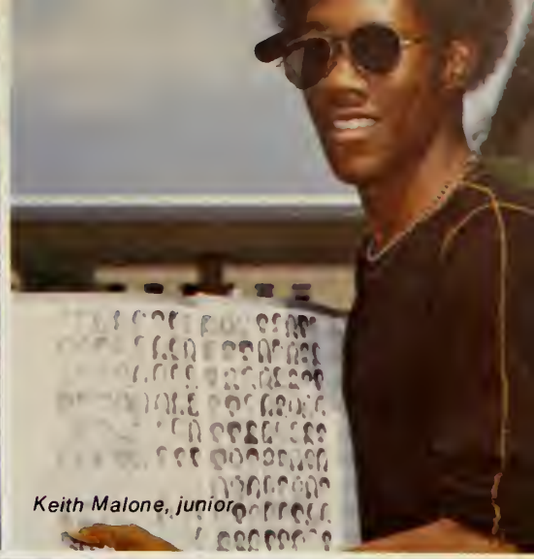
Jeff Whitman, senior

Milan Johnson, senior

y Strange, sophomore

Mary Bugher, senior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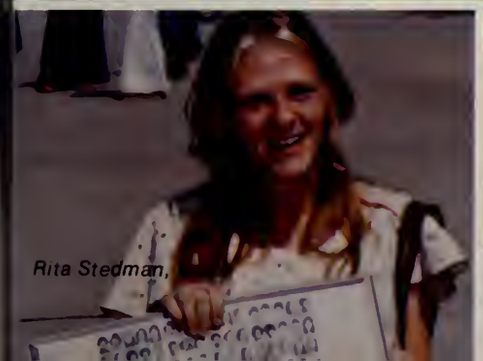
Delores Po[illegible], senior

Paula Eble, sophomore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Connie Thompson, junior

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Donald G. Armenoff
Belinda L. Arms
Eugena L. Asher
Leah S. Bailey
Robert A. Bailey

Barry L. Baker
Vincent J. Baker
Steven M. Banton
Sharon D. Baker
Leon Barrow

William W. Bash
Pamela S. Batman
Rebecca S. Beaty
Kathy A. Beck
Judith A. Begeman

David W. Benefiel
Gabriel A. Benson
Mary L. Berry
Michelle L. Berty
Mary A. Biggs

Dawn T. Blaesing
Lisa Blake
Debbie L. Blankenship
Rhonda J. Blevins
Rebecca Boltinghouse

Eric P. Bond
Sharon R. Bond
Debra A. Boyd
Ronald Bradley
Bob A. Brambley

Seniors

Albert J. Brandon
Marjorie E. Bray
Beatrice F. Brookins
Brian D. Books
Cynthia E. Brown

Donald E. Brown
Reginald R. Brown
Risa Ann Brown
Michael G. Browning
Pamela S. Bueche

Ellen M. Bugher
Mary C. Bugher
Vicki D. Burns
Columbus E. Bush
Sheila K. Butler

Jacqueline Callen
Teresa Calvert
Luann Campbell
Ruby J. Canady
Kevin F. Carden

Robert E. Carnagua
David J. Carpenter
Sherry L. Carr
Kevin Carter
Julia L. Casey

Michael F. Casper
Wayne E. Chaney
Sherman M. Childs
Nick Chris
Merlin K. Clasby

Kevin A. Clay
Yumi Clemons
Paula J. Cody
Jennifer L. Compton
Donna B. Conner

The rebirth of creativity in America focuses on teens who are catching the feeling-good, pioneer spirit of their ancestors. Teens are looking back to old-fashioned, down-to-earth foods, leisure activities and even clothing.

The natural food cult is spreading everywhere with health food stores gaining popularity. Teens are planting seeds that sprout gardens full of vitamins and minerals while granola freaks are delving into good-for-you munchies. The art of creating humble homemade bread is enjoying a tasty revival. Some teens have given up sausage pizza for a vegetarian lifestyle.

"Being a vegetarian hasn't adversely affected my health. In fact, I feel better and I've always believed that killing animals is wrong," states Melissa Hanley, senior.

Some ways teens have discovered to enjoy the great outdoors include horseback riding, hiking, archery, biking and hunting.

"Biking provides for me the necessary transportation as well as the satisfaction I get from repairing and working on my bike," explains Tom Doherty, junior.

Teens are expressing their creativity through imaginative arts.

"I enjoy working with my hands with embroidery because it is satisfying and pleasurable to create something myself," says Beverly Smith, junior.

Earthy colors — green, tan, yellow and brown — have influenced the fashion industry. Earth shoes, the negative heel shoe, are digging in across the nation.

But the best way to enjoy the great outdoors is to bring it indoors as junior Karen Cherry does.

"I like to watch things grow and with plants I can talk to them — and they respond. Green plants also add color and life to my room," adds Karen.

Brian Cobb, freshman

Beverly Smith, junior, adds a personal touch to her clothing with colorful embroidery to complete her home economics project.

Senior Steve Banton and sophomore Terry Beatty end a morning's scuba diving with hamburger cooked on a Bunsen burner.

Plant freak Karen Cherry, junior, relaxes by talking with her "green pets" in her room after school.

Frustrated, Tom Doherty, junior, trys to fix the bearings on his bicycle for a race on Saturday afternoon.

IT'S A NATURAL

Marcie J. Cooper
Gregory D. Cork
Gary Cossell
John L. Cox
Sherry L. Cox

Michael T. Crabtree
Marc S. Crawford
Allen D. Crisp
Karen M. Crouch
Howard Dale Crum

Dale L. Cunningham
Jeffrey L. Cupp
Mary B. Curtis
Tammy R. Dailey
Brian F. Davis

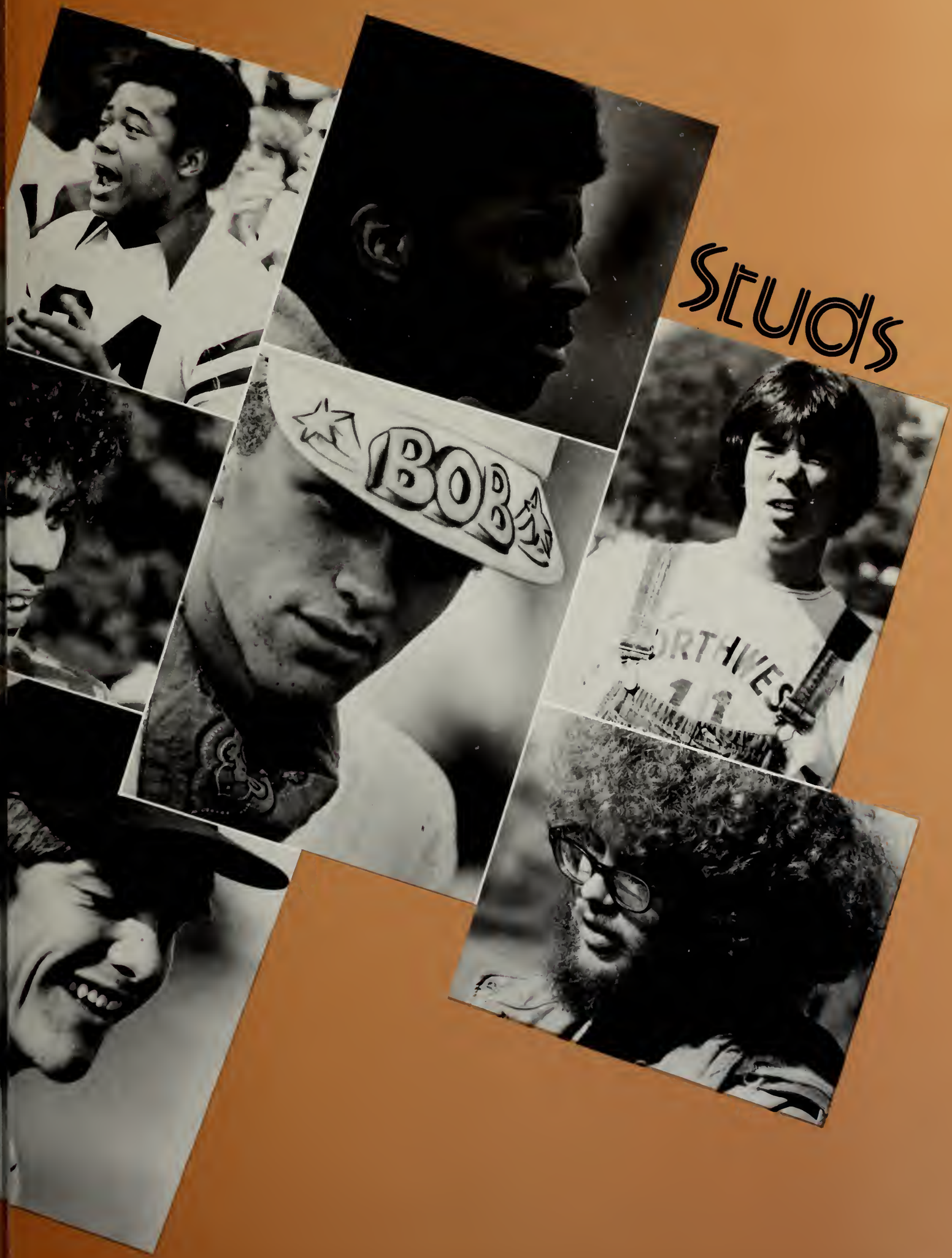
Vickie S. Davis
Elizabeth J. Deluca
Brian K. Depp
Janet L. Devine
James M. Devitt

Sandra L. Dickinson
Julie B. Dill
Forest D. Dubrosky
Patricia J. Duggan
Dorothy Duncan

Debra A. Dye
Antranette Edwards
Thomas E. Eggleton
Christine M. Ehert
Sheila Elam

Vernon E. Ellis
Leanna Elmore
Bob L. Emmons
Jodie A. Erskins
David A. Evans

Studs



Pictured in typical senior activities are: Pam Meador in "Bye Bye Birdie," Brian Depp on the sidelines, Bob Ritter, Mike Taylor and Steve Roach on the mall during lunch, Renee Harrison at work, Debbie Watt and Dave Scott at the prom, Melissa Hanley and Kathie Rae at Little 500, Cathie Testerman in the cafeteria, and Steve Ziegler keeping an eye on the football team as student manager.

ENTER THE YOUNG

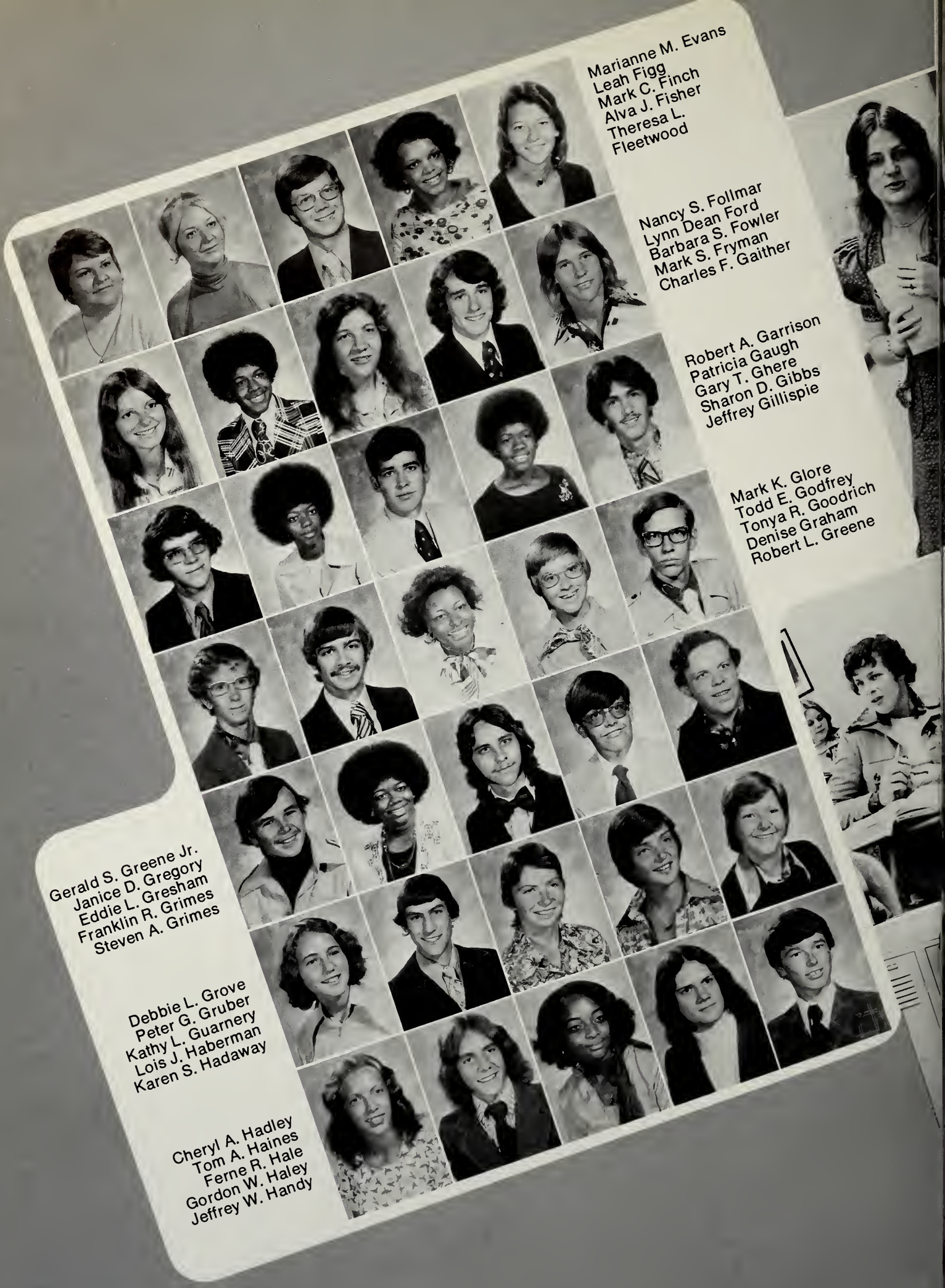
Black and white robes flowed in the evening breezes as 380 seniors awaited that magic moment on June 4, 1975 — the finale of high school. The graduates realized, however, as "Enter the Young" sung by the Pioneer Choir suggested, that they were facing much more than the end of their high school careers.

Beyond the diplomas lay the ideals of American education. Here in the United States, high school, as a projection of lower learning, is born and bred in a world of privilege, leaning toward exclusiveness. High school gives coherence and unity to public education and since the inception of the country's first free, public high school in 1821 has provided the tools to enable every child to toil his way farther up the slippery slope to learning's highest peak.

Just as the Founding Fathers strove for the ideals set forth in the Constitution, so the American youth of the mid-1970's aspired to attain these goals.

The guarantee "that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness" still stirred the youthful minds. They were faced with new horizons and a challenge to become tomorrow's leaders. Freedom of the individual remained one of America's most cherished ideals, and the Republic was accepted as the government to protect that promise.

Northwest's 11th graduating class, by reflecting on the past to create a future nation with even greater potential, felt the commitment to this dream which had served America for 200 years.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Charles F. Gaither
Robert A. Garrison
Patricia Gaugh
Gary T. Ghere
Sharon D. Gibbs
Jeffrey Gillispie
Mark K. Glore
Todd E. Godfrey
Tonya R. Goodrich
Denise Graham
Robert L. Greene
Gerald S. Greene Jr.
Janice D. Gregory
Eddie L. Gresham
Franklin R. Grimes
Steven A. Grimes
Debbie L. Grove
Peter G. Gruber
Kathy L. Guarnery
Lois J. Haberman
Karen S. Hadaway
Cheryl A. Hadley
Tom A. Haines
Ferne R. Hale
Gordon W. Haley
Jeffrey W. Handy

Stylin'

Beverly J. Hanft
Melissa A. Hanley
Sharee R. Hannon
Sherry L. Hantzis
Barbara L. Harper

Anthony E. Harris
James J. Harris
Rene A. Harrison
Allison L. Harvey
Jessie R. Heffley

Allyson A. Heinrich
Paul J. Helms
Sharon A. Henry
Marjorie E. Hermsen
Brenda Herring

Anna M. Herron
Jacques E. Hester
Joi Hicks
Sandy Hicks
Bruce Hillman

Charlene I. Hillman
Lajuana Hinkle
Larry D. Holmes
Larry R. Holtman
Margaret M. Holton

Jerry R. Hooks
Curtis T. Hoosier
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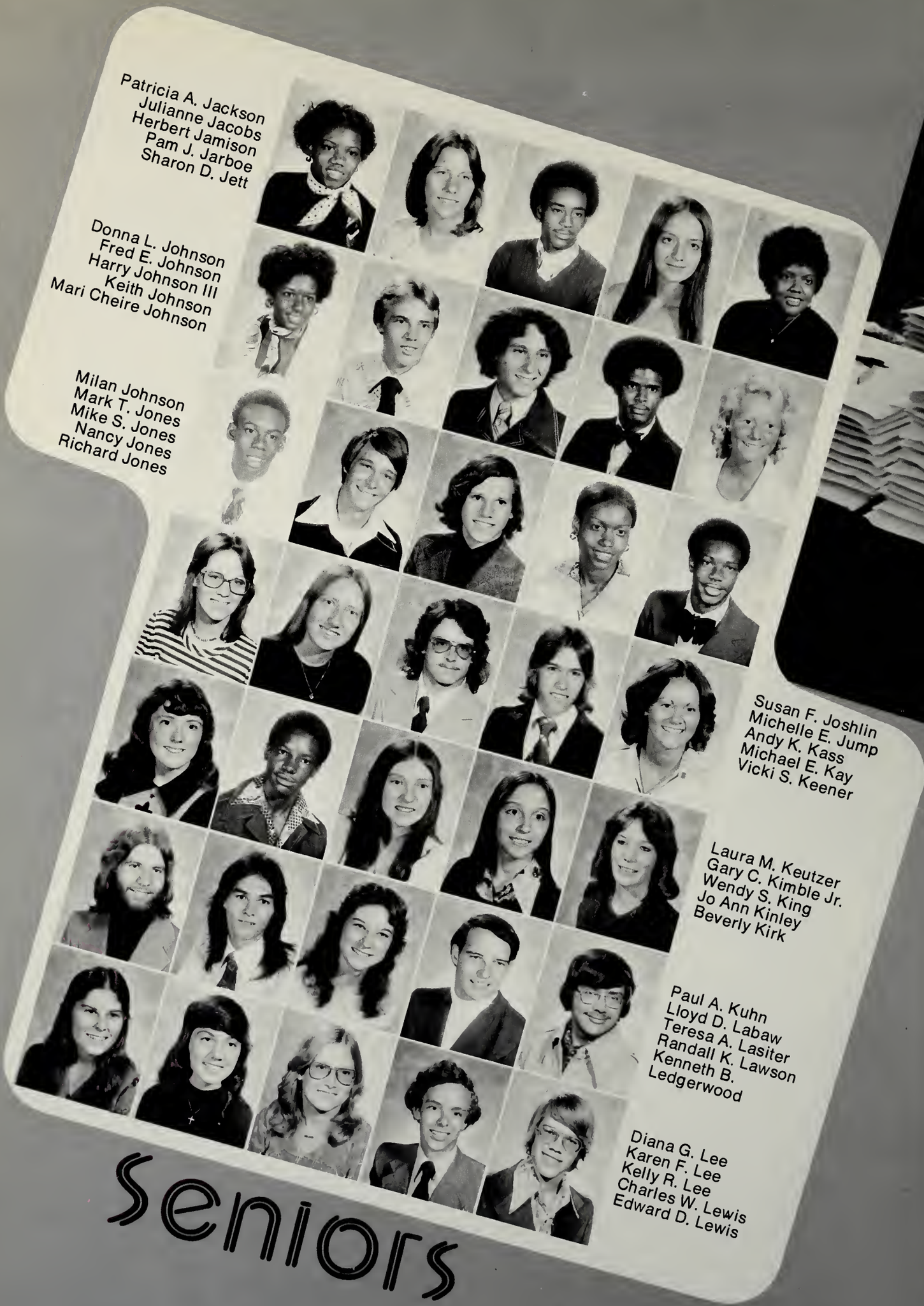

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Herbert Jamison
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Sharon D. Jett

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Fred E. Johnson
Harry Johnson III
Keith Johnson
Mari Cheire Johnson

Milan Johnson
Mark T. Jones
Mike S. Jones
Nancy Jones
Richard Jones

Susan F. Joshlin
Michelle E. Jump
Andy K. Kass
Michael E. Kay
Vicki S. Keener

Laura M. Keutzer
Gary C. Kimble Jr.
Wendy S. King
Jo Ann Kinley
Beverly Kirk

Paul A. Kuhn
Lloyd D. Labaw
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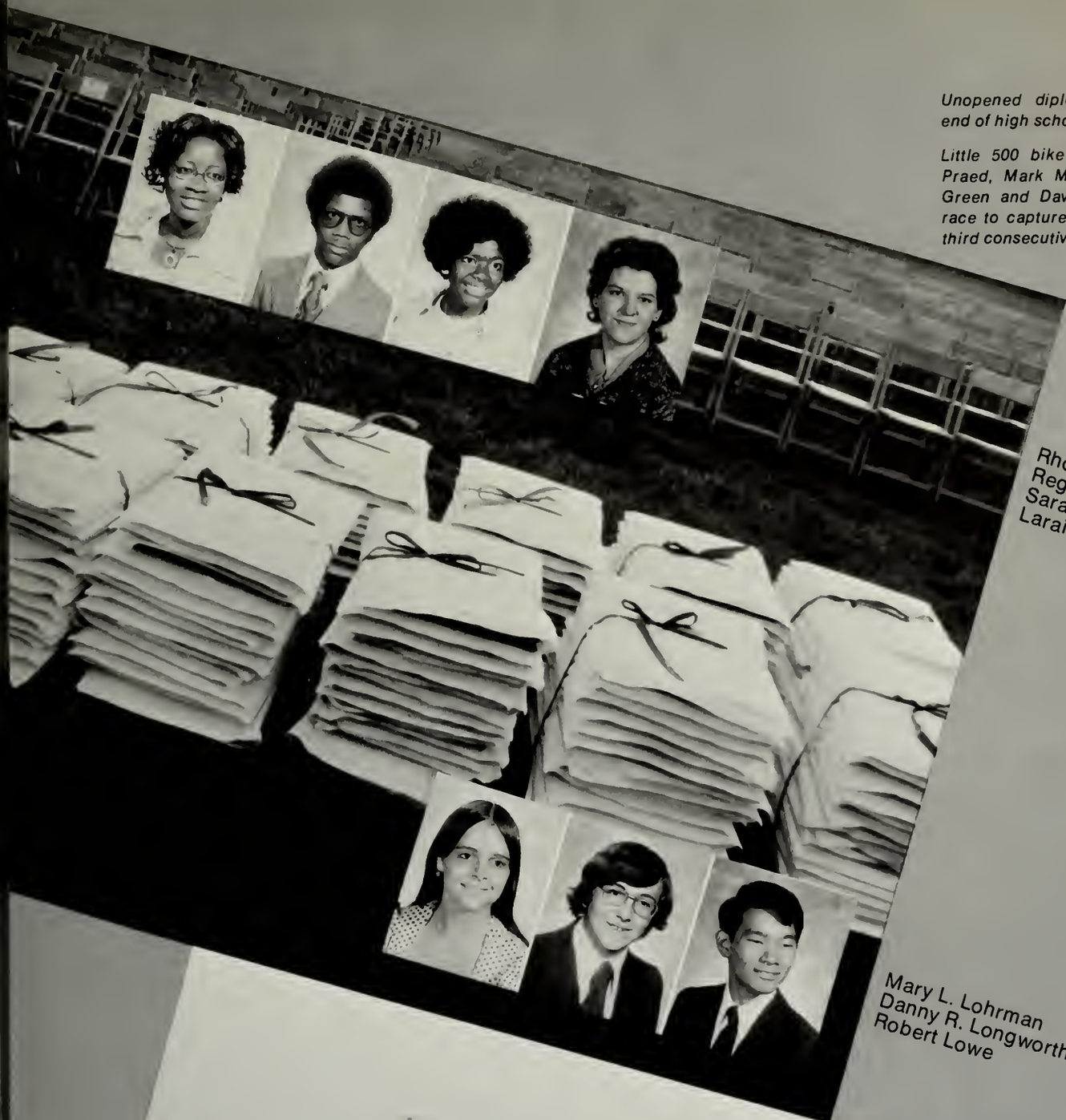
Seniors



Unopened diplomas symbolize the end of high school for '75 graduates.

Little 500 bike team members Jeff Praed, Mark Miller, Bill Bash, Bob Green and David Horn, all seniors, race to capture the bike title for the third consecutive year.

Rhonda T. Lewis
Reginald D. Lillie
Sara T. Linley
Laraine Irene Loeffler

Mary L. Lohrman
Danny R. Longworth
Robert Lowe

IN

Mary Brummett, junior, counts out a customer's change while working.

While volunteering at the zoo Renee Harrison, senior, tries to tell the animals that she is friend, not foe.

"Two Big Mac's, one with cheese and one with everything except hold the pickles. I also need four fries, three large and one small, plus five hot apple turnovers, six small cokes — make that one large root beer. Oh, and all to go, please!"

This is a typical customer order for junior Darlene Hantzis, McDonald's employee. "The cliche, 'The customer is always right', is basically what we follow when taking orders at McDonalds. When the customer has a complaint, it must be handled quickly and with a smile," says Darlene.

Although customer service is a vital aspect in many jobs, even more vital to most student employees are the wages they receive, "I work for the money. I also get an idea how hospitals run except I hate to give up my weekends to work," explains senior David Horn, specimen transporter for Riley Hospital.

Paid employment is increasingly important to teenagers as shown by the sharp increase in the proportion of teens with work experience in the past two years, according to Anne M. Young in "The Monthly Labor Review". "Young personss between the ages of 16-19 make slightly over 12 per cent of the civilian work force. This increase in the number of young workers reflects, in part, the declining college enrollment rates of recent high school graduates and their generally increased propensity to work."

"Working gives me a chance to meet people from different schools and I need the money to save for college," says senior Mark Fryman, salesman for Thom McAn shoes.

Although most students are satisfied with their jobs, some problems do arise over hours, wages and fellow employees. Bill Bash, senior, points out that he doesn't mind the work he does, but the hours are unreasonable. "Sometimes I don't get home until 2:30 am." he adds.

Some students are aiming to receive career experience from their jobs. "I work at a nursing home and I've learned what the treatment of old persons involves and I've been exposed to real life situations to give me a chance to decide if the work is really for me," declares Lorna White, senior. Yumi Clemons, senior, continues, "Since I've worked at a dentist's office, it has helped me decide on dentistry as a potential career."

OUT

Toni Deweese, junior, celebrates Halloween while working at Turnstyle by dressing the part of Minnie Mouse.

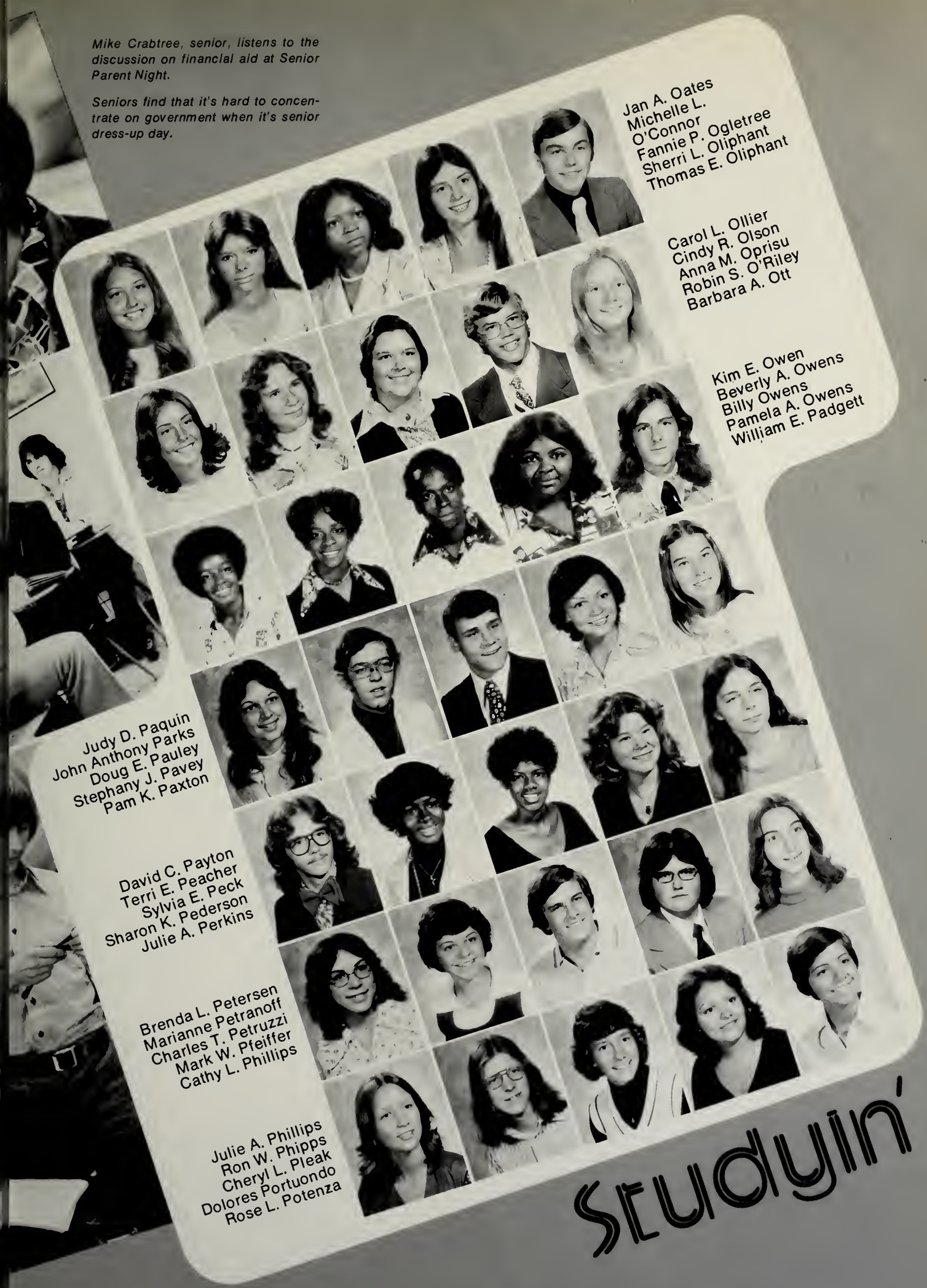
Kerry Payne, junior, prepares to give "added life" to a waiting auto.

Concentrating to precisely drill a bowing ball is part of junior Toni Kincaid's job.

Mark Pucilowski, senior, works in the newly constructed body shop in his auto mechanics class.

Mike Crabtree, senior, listens to the discussion on financial aid at Senior Parent Night.

Seniors find that it's hard to concentrate on government when it's senior dress-up day.



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Robin S. O'Riley
Barbara A. Ott

Kim E. Owen
Beverly A. Owens
Billy Owens
Pamela A. Owens
William E. Padgett

Judy D. Paquin
John Anthony Parks
Doug E. Pauley
Stephany J. Pavey
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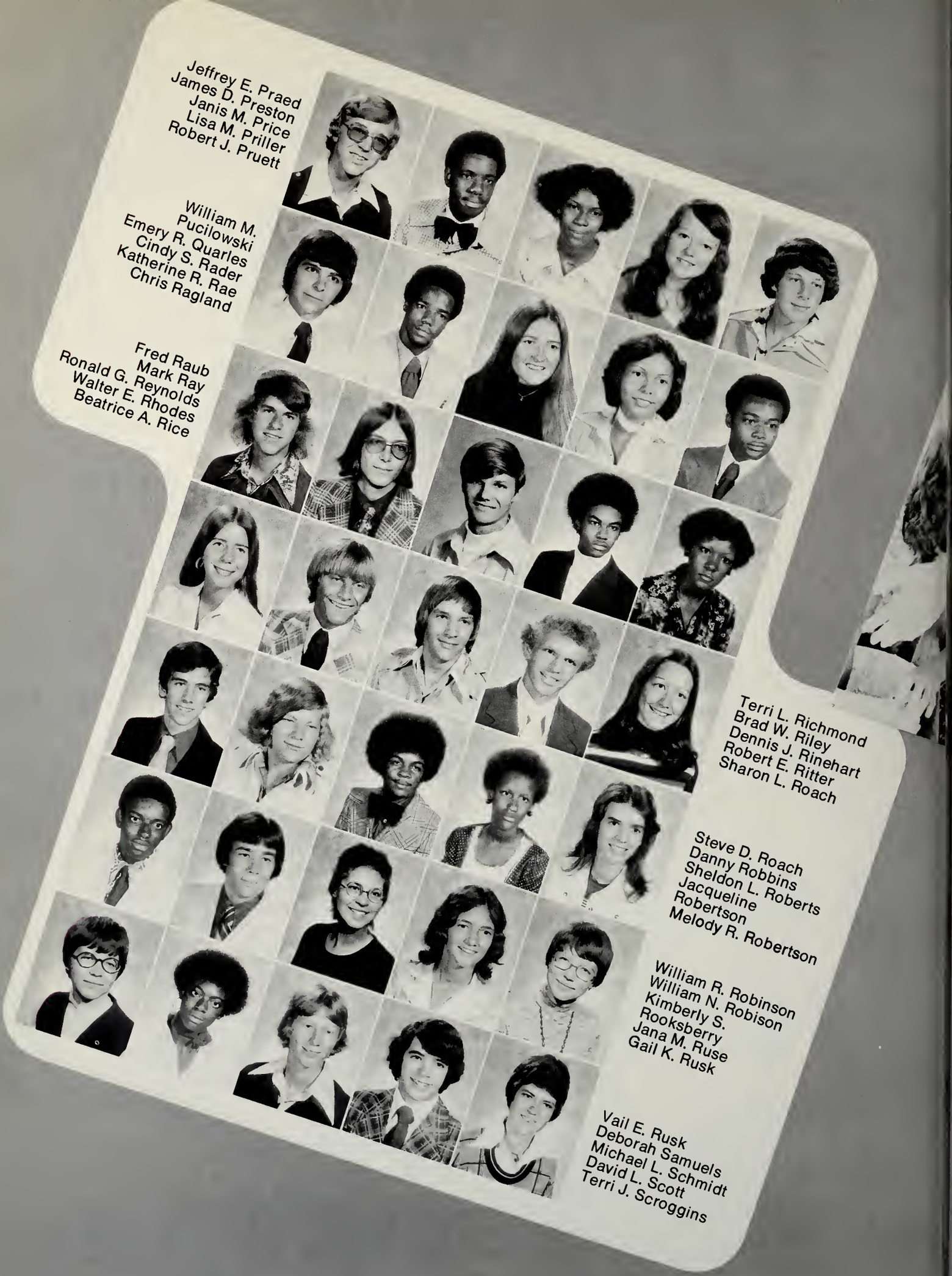
Studyin'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Walter E. Rhodes
Beatrice A. Rice
Terri L. Richmond
Brad W. Riley
Dennis J. Rinehart
Robert E. Ritter
Sharon L. Roach
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Danny Robbins
Sheldon L. Roberts
Jacqueline Robertson
Melody R. Robertson
William R. Robinson
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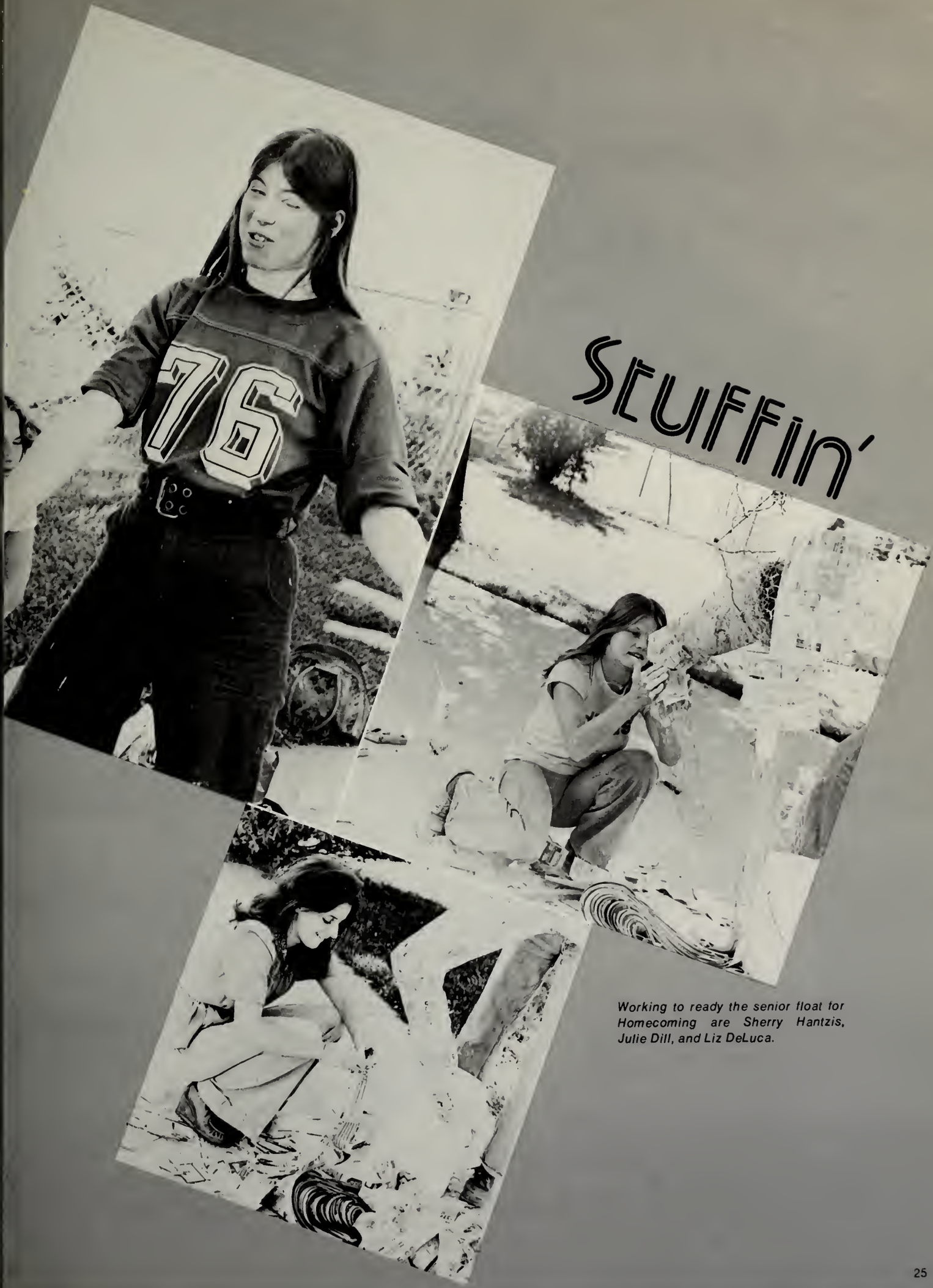


Working to ready the senior float for Homecoming are Sherry Hantzis, Julie Dill, and Liz DeLuca.

Robert Johnson, freshman
Eddie Gresham, senior
Joe Kissick, sophomore
Margaret Oliphant, sophomore
Elaine Tally, sophomore

MUNCH

I woke up this morning with that gnawing feeling — the munchies. I crawled out of bed and went staggering into the kitchen to see what I could find to stifle the pain. All I found was a can of spinich, a stale jelly roll and a half eaten box of Count Chocula. Since I hadn't cleaned from last night's party, I also uncovered three blind mice, a turtle (a turtle?) and a plate of dried gravy being lapped up by my neighbor's cat. By this time I was shaking like a leaf, having hot and cold flashes, and I couldn't walk straight. So I turned off Mom's reducing belt, moved my sun lamp away from the air-conditioner (the outside door) and put my shoes on the right feet (silly me!). Then I flew out the door and hopped into the car for a trip to the nearest source of munchies — Safeway Foods. Walking into the haven

MUNCH

Laurie Beatty, junior Tim Burke, sophomore Jay Hubbard, freshman Debbie Wells, junior David Krug, junior

for hungry hulks, I was immediately drawn to the snack food section. I could hear the Fritos and Munchos, Doritos and Potato Chips, Curly Snaps and Snappy Curls all begging to be taken home to a warm kitchen. But suddenly I spied the snack cakes. I could hardly think straight with the Ho-hos, Ding-dongs, stars, Stripes, Zingers, Zongers, Ha-Has, Hee-Hees, and all the rest exposing themselves through their revealing wrappers. The only bad thing about the whole situation was that the entire contents of my pocket consisted of four cents, and a lint-covered sourball. But with the money from returning four pop bottles, I was able to scrape up enough for one Dolly Madison cupcake. Unfortunately, one of bad things about having that munchy feeling is the gnawing after affect — a tummyache.

Seniors listen attentively at National Honor Society initiation.

Mark Nichols and Ricky Moore seniors, style on senior dress-up day.

Seniors

Mark A. Tunison
Edward E. Tunny
Hubert E. Tyler
Karla Vance
Kimberele Vandever

Phyllis A. Wade
John A. Waire
Chester P. Wallace
Valerie M. Wallace
Deborah K. Ware

Karon S. Warner
Rhonda R. Washington
Deborah K. Watt
Daryl M. Webb
Arthur T. Weems

Tamala C. Wellington
Joyce A. Wesley
Jeanne M. Wetzel
Samuel L. Wetzel
Jennifer J. Wheeler

Lorna M. White
Jeff Whittman
Cynthia Anne Wieghard
Wanda R. Wilcox
David Williams

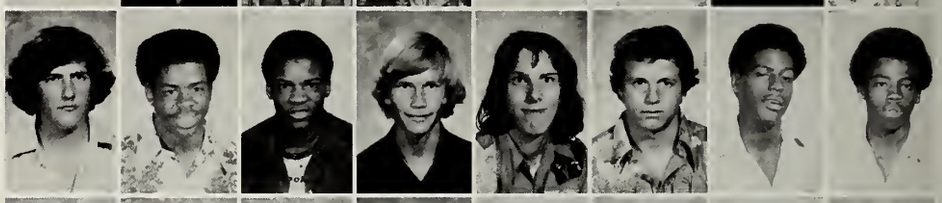
Gary A. Williams
Stephanie J. Williams
Teresa M. Williams
Joan C. Wilmer
Dennis Wilson

Kristi L. Wolfe
Sharon C. Wolfe
Pam Wooden
Pamela Wright
Steven A. Zigler

Juniors

Karen Abner, R.L. Acree, Jeff Adamson, Susan Agee, Curnis Allen, Sherree Armentrout, Larry Allen, Kym Alexander,

Chris Alyea, Aaron Anderson, James Anderson, Scott Babbitt, Sam Anderson, Mike Ansberry, Chris Archie, Brian Atwater,



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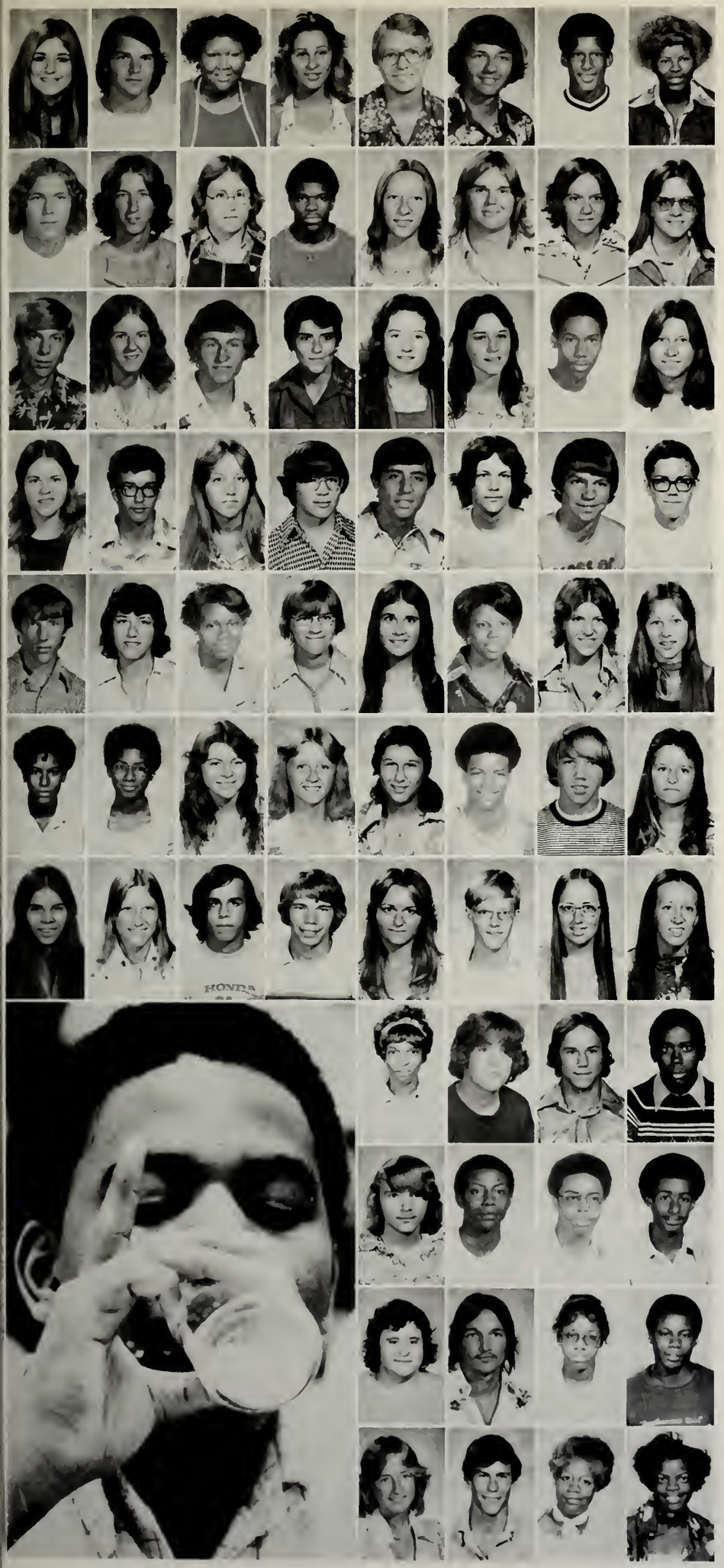

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Ron Covington, Patti Coy, Jeff Cox, Susie Cox, Deanna Crabtree, Lori Crawford, Wallace Crisp, Kathy Crisp,

Carol Crosley, William Crouch, Belinda Crum, Joe Crump, Jose Cuevas, Alan Cullings, Jeff Cummings, Brian Cunningham,

David Cunningham, Lisa Cupp, Trena Dance, Phyllis Davenport, Carole Davis, Claudette Davis, Coleen Davis, Danette Davis,

Lila Davis, Zida Davis, Suzy Davison, Kim Decker, Jeanette Demma, Rodney Denman, Bill Deweese, Toni Deweese,

Mary Dexelan, Cheryl Dilman, Tom Doherty, Mark Dombrosky, Jackie Dooley, Thomas Douglas, Theresa Doran, Ronda Drake,

Warren Burton, junior enjoys orange juice as part of his Pioneer lunch special.

Deborah Dubard, Tony Dubrosky, Bart Duncan, James Duncan,

Tony Duncan, George Dunnivan, John Durham, Greg DuValle,

Michelle Dyke, Steve Ebbing, Karen Edwards, Ronald Edwards,

Becky Eggleton, Bill Ehret, Robbin Eldridge, Rhonda Ellis,

Russell Ellis, Tyler Ermentrout, Theresa Essey, Jeri Estes, Desiree Eubank, James Evans, Karen Faris, Debra Farmer,

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Greg Fletcher, Anna Florentin, Terri Flowers, Cecil Flynn, Cheryl Ford, Tina Foster, Tom Foster, Kimberly Fowler,

Yvonne Fowlkes, William Franklin, Susan Freeman, Kim Fry, Lawanna Fryman, Debbie Furnish, Gerald Furniss, Chuck Galloway,

Junior Charlene Hantzis in Mrs. Pat Kuhn's word power class discusses consumer business with TV personality Barbara Boyd.

Karlene Gardner, Kim Gardner, Rena Gardner, Jason Garrett,

Lola Garrett, Teresa Garrett, Joe Garrison, Victor Gary,

Lavonne Geddes, Bill Gentry, Kelly George, Jane Gibson,

Joyce Gibson, Mark Gibson, Diann Gifford, Al Gilmore,

Mike Glore, Tina Godfrey, Diane Gold, Perry Golden, Matt Gorden, Paul Grabner, Claudia Graham, Sam Graham,

Steve Grays, Richard Green, Sharon Greene, Andy Greenlee, Cynthia Grider, Leah Crier, Bill Grimes, Kenny Guieb

Timothy Gupton, Jim Haberman, Andy Hacker, Ferne Hale, Doug Hall, David Hamilton, Tonya Hamilton, William Hamm,

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James Harrison, Susan Hartley, Joni Hayes, Roland Hayes, Phil Hays, Georgianne Hazelwood, Michael Henry, Tim Hensel,

Karen Heyden, Ellen Hickman, Forest Hill, Tracey Hill, Charles Hillard, Arthur Hines, Melanie Hinman, John Hirt,

Keteri Hobson, Jeff Holden, Dwight Holland, Anita Hooks, Ken Hooten, Jeanne Horton, Larry Howard, Kevin Hubbard,

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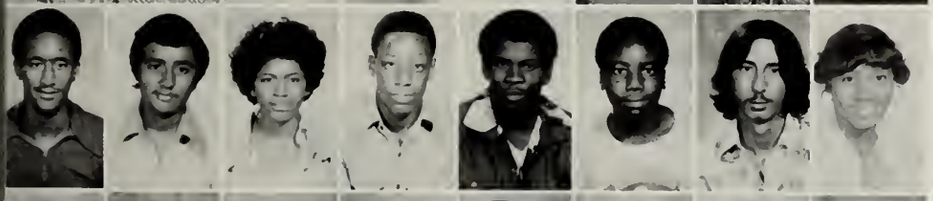

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Tom Kent, Karen Keutzer, Andy Kimble, Tonya Kincaid, Dianne Kirkpartick, Jim Kistler, Robert Kistler, Tim Koons,

Dave Kreighbaum, Dave Korby, Karen Kurasch, Manual Largaespada, Lori LaBaw, Shawn LaLond, Pam Land, Rufus Lane,

Liz Begeman, sophomore

Mike Monteleone, senior

Jeff Scott, junior

Sleep at Northwest is a common sight. Hardly a study hall goes by without a hanging head or a few drooping eyelids. Although very few sleepwalkers are seen stumbling through the halls, occasionally someone will manage to fall from his desk. Waking up stunned and embarrassed to be found sitting on the floor, the guilty dozer quickly jumps back to his desk and waits for the wave of laughter from his jeering classmates to subside. After three periods or so, the redness seems to fade from his face and he's ready for another nap. When our chronic snoozer returns home, he has lost so much sleep that he immediately plops down on the nearest couch and snores from "The Little Rascals" all the way through "Leave it to Beaver." Abrubtly wakened by his mother to eat his already cold dinner, he musters all his remaining strength and drags himself to the table. He manages to get in a few bites between each yawn. But when its time to hit the sack at 11:00 p.m., he's wide awake. No matter how hard he tries, he can't reach the supreme dreamland. But with suggestions from his friends including listening to the radio, reading a boring essay and having warm milk and cookies, he's out like a light.
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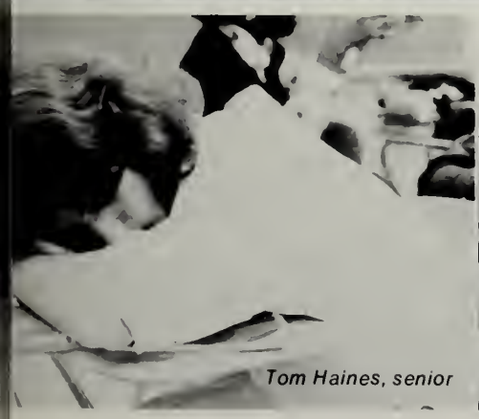
Lori Gambold, sophomore

Dale Crum, senior

Mike Adams, senior

Harold Barney, junior



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James Preston, senior

Mike Palmer, sophomore

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Maurice McCoy, Don McCullough, Tina McFarlen, Katy McGriff, Kevin McKinney, Mary McLaurin, Collen McMullen, Rocco McRay.

Bettie Meekins, Kim Melton, Rob Meyer, Amy Millar, Darrell Miller, Dennis Miller, Tony Minor, Valerie Minor,

John Miskowiec, Mickey Miskowiec, Joe Mitchell, Mike Modlin, Mike Moloy, Bob Montgomery, John Montgomery, Anita Moore,

Karen Moore, Tom Morris, Becky Mullen, Horace Murrell, Terry Myers, Tim Nell, Bobby Nelms, Veronica Nelson,

Sharon Nichols, Bev Nicholson, Michael Nixon, Linda Norris, William Nowlen, Ann Nowling, Cliff Nourse, Beverly Nowling,

Mark Oakes, Terri O'Connell, Kathy O'Conner, Greg Odom, Robert Olgetree, Terrence Oldham, Cindy Orr, Marybeth Ott,

Steve Ottenweller, Chip Otterbein, Linda Outlaw, Linda Owens, Ernie Pace, Dennis Padgett, Pat Palmer, Nick Pappas,

Little 500 team members juniors Sharon Youck, Kathy O'Conner and Debbie Pauley experience the thrill of a first place victory.

Michelle Parker, Kathy Parks, Pradeep Patel, Brenda Patterson,

Debra Pauley, Kerry Payne, Carla Pearson, Donna Pearson,

Rodney Penman, John Perigo, Hugo Perkins, Nancy Perkins,

Peggy Perkins, Don Peters, Cris Peterson, Paul Phillips,

Christy Pierce, Brad Pifer, Albert Platacis, Madonna Polly, Mark Pool, Thomas Pope, Angelo Powell, Merry Powell,

David Preston, John Preston, Larry Proctor, Marcy Pryor, Russell Puterbaugh, Reginald Quales, Colleen Rafferty, Tawanna Ragland,

Teresa Rance, Terri Randall, Delbert Randolph, Mark Rasnick, Mark Ray, Ava Reeves, Joyce Reid, Sandy Reinbold,

Rodney Render, Vicki Reynolds, Harold Rhim, Harvey Rice, Josephine Rice, Terry Rich, Mary Richey, Pam Ridenour,

Tony Ridenour, Barbara Rippy, Becky Robbins, Pamela Roberson, Bill Roberts, Julie Roberts, Beth Robertson, Michael Robertson,

Sandra Robertson, Suzy Robertson, James Robinson, James Robinson, Jean Robinson, Vernes Robinson, Jawonda Roby, Eugene Rose,

Juniors

Kurt Rosenburger, Dan Roth, Anthony Safford, Veronica Sanders, Willie Sanders, Chris Sawyers, Dawn Scalf, Missy Scoggan,

Cathy Scott, Jeff Scott, Lawrence Scott, Tracey Scott, Marilyn Seats, Jeff Seymour, Mike Shahan, Mary Sheets,

Rhonda Shephard, Sherrie Shields, Mendy Short, Jim Simon, Dwight Simmons, Cullen Simpson, Charles Sites, Bernice Smith,

Beverly Smith, Dana Smith, Denada Smith, Janet Smith, Kenny Smith, Michael Smith, Michelle Smith, Robin Smith,

Teresa Smith, Vanessa Smith, Jeff Snyder, Jeff Soots, Korene Sowers, Glen Speek, Jennifer Spivey, Juan Spurlin,

Ron Stalcer, Gary Staiger, Sandra Steen, Judy Stephens, Sandy Stephens, Susan Stevens, Greg Stevens, Freda Stewart,

Jessie Stewart, John Stokes, Vanessa Stokley, Mike Stowers, Brigette Strange, Jeff Stringer, Eddie Strole, Juanita Strong,

Paul Suhr, Don Summers, Annemarie Taflinger, Mike Taylor, Sherry Taylor, Wallace Telfair, Cheryl Teague, Veronica Teat,

Tim Testerman, Anthoy Thomas, Bryan Thomas, Cindy Thomas, Michael Thomas, Regina Thomas, Roberta Thomas, Connie Thompson,

Mike Tibbs, Chris Tower, Jerrie Townsend, Mark Trammell, John Trump, Earl Tonstall, Patti Turk, Debra Turner,

Keith Turner, Carol Tyler, Pam Utterback, Harry Vaden, Merle Vandever, Robin Vandivier, Keith Veit, Kathy Vest,

Juniors

Pat Wadlington, Karen Wagaman, Elizabeth Wallace, Karen Wallis, Jeff Walker, Cristi Wampler, Ricky Warner, Laure Washington,

Dave Watson, Julie Watson, Tom Weese, Debbie Wells, Mary Welter, Eric West, Tina Wheat, Cindy Wheeler,

Kim White, Lee White, Lincoln White, Jeff Whitfield, Bob Wilkerson, Joyce Wilkerson, Greg Williams, JoAnn Williams,

Gregory Williams, Bernard Williamson, George Williamson, Valerie Williamson, Bill Wilson, Carol Wilson, Freda Wilson, Neasy Wilson,

Tony Wilson, Doug Winterround, Sharon Wing, Sandra Wolfe, Linda Wood, Sherry Woodruff, Steve Wodke, Nan Wright,

Tim Wright, Curtis Wyatt, Theresa Yarbo, Bob Yates, Sharon Youck, Gary Young, Larry Young,

Debbie Yates, '74, prepares to crown the 1975 Little 500 king and queen as sophomores Janice Polly and Luis Portuando and juniors Kim White and Michael Stowers look on. Seniors Yumi Clemons and Robin O'Riley are on the right.

New fashion kicks

Fashions of the Bicentennial year reflect the easiness of clothes of the flapper era. Women's styles are returing to total femininity and men are swinging to quiet conservative styles. Dr. A. Steven Frankel, USC psychologist, comments that today's fashions reflect,"a trend toward quietness. After living through a frenetic period in history, people are softening and relaxing a little bit." The look is leaning toward casual elegance; the hippie look is outdated. "Bigness" is reflected in longer, fuller skirts and capes which are shaped to fluid body lines. The newest colors in softer fabrics include spruce green, plum and burgandy. Boots, vested suites, fur trimmed sweaters, printed shirts and the slouch hat are also making a comeback. Shoes are once again back down to earth. Even faded denim jeans haven't lost their comfort although they are being disguised with studs, rinestones and patches.

Vicki Keener, senior
Larry Proctor, junior
Carol Ollier, senior

Kenny Thompson, senior

Debbie Beck, sophomore

Shannon White, freshman

Rita McCurn, senior

Chris Ragland, senior

Greg McCullough, junior

Vicki Keener and Chris Ragland, seniors; Shannon White, freshman

Donald Abram, Dave Adams, Jeffery Adams, Wendi Aderhortz, Virginia Allbright, Melanie Amon, Steve Anderson, Yvonna Anderson,

Nancy Andrews, Kelly Ansberry, Chas Anthony, Judy Armenoff, Cathy Arthur, Rainer Aumer, Carla Ausley, Don Baker,

Danny Baker, Robert Barnett, Helena Bartley, Michael Bateman, Leon Bates, Jody Bearl, Terry Beaty, Debbie Beck,

Liz Begeman, Mark Belhumeur, James Bell, Karen Bennett, Marty Berger, Pat Beringer, Curtis Bertram, Tresty Bilendo,

Newspaper staff members Betty Walker and Linda Holtman, sophomores, enjoy the latest issue of Telstar.

Patty Biggs, Yvonne Bishop, Debera Bissell, Brian Biszant, Denita Bitner, Anthony Blane, Mary Bledsoe, Steve Blackford,

Becky Bloomfield, Debbie Boyles, Elmira Bowens, Pat Bowman, Tim Bowers, Bob Brattain, Tony Bradshaw, Robin Brandenburg,

Kim Brandon, Mike Brambley, Susan Bray, Darcy Bridges, Michael Broadus, Jeff Brown, Jerry Brown, Lisa Brown,

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Greg Dewees, Carla Doane, Chris Dollard, Debbie Donahue, Mindy Donahue, Tracy Dorothy, Patricia Douglass, Rob Douglass,

Terry Drake, Jill Dufek, Karen Dunham, Suzan Dunham, Ward Durham, Jeff Dye, Pamela Ealy, Terri Easley,

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Jeffery Fletcher, Dodie Fodrie, Suzette Foster, Rick Fox, Rick Fox, Sherry Furniss, Lee Gaines, Lori Gambold,

Scott Gauger, Angela Gibbs, Ray Glenn, Ken Glisson, Dick Godan, Terri Godfrey, Diane Gold, Mike Goldman,

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Tony Harris, Steve Harrison, Carolyn Hatch, Richard Hayes, Lee Hazelwood, Rita Hendrick, Elizabeth Hepfer, Jeanne Heffley,

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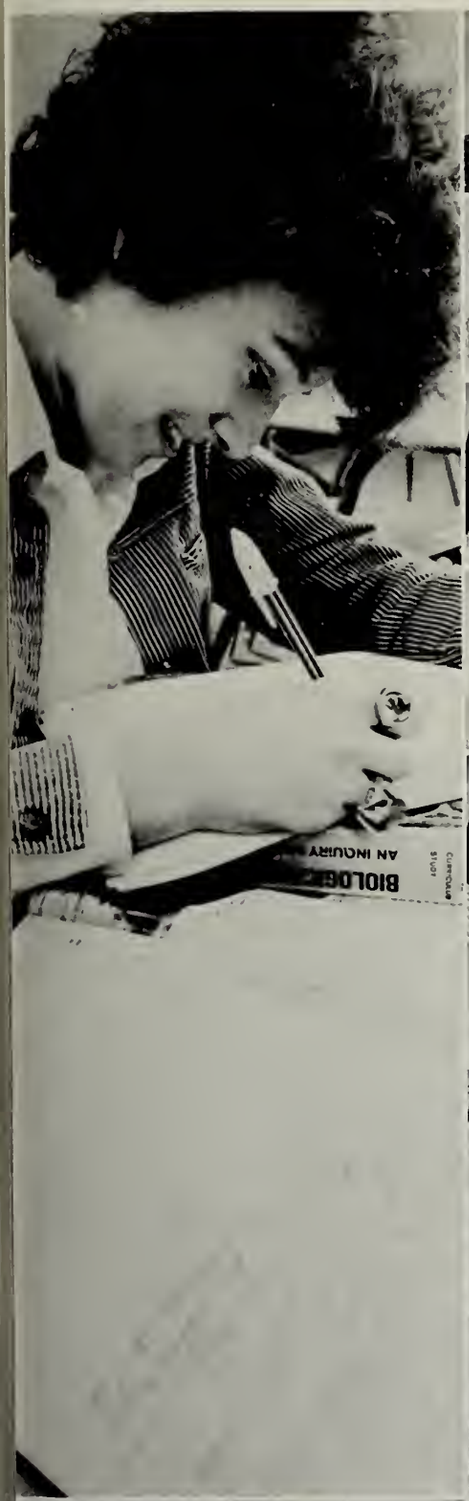

Barbara Loeffler, sophomore, makes an outline for an expository speech in her English 3 class.

Sharon Hughes, Jeffrey Humbles, Doug Hurst, Diane Irwin,

Derrick Jacks, Calvin Jackson, Connie Jackson, Victor Jackson,

Romeo Jaranilla, Tamara Jewell, Jennifer Job, Beth Johns,

Anthony Johnson, Anthony Johnson, Charles Johnson, Dale Johnson,

Donna Johnson, Erine Johnson, Evonne Johnson, Jim Johnson,

Kevin Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Maxine Johnson, Mike Johnson,

Royal Johnson, Sheryl Johnson, Tony Johnson, William Johnson,

Dennis Jones, Donald Jones, Herman Jones, Linda Jones,

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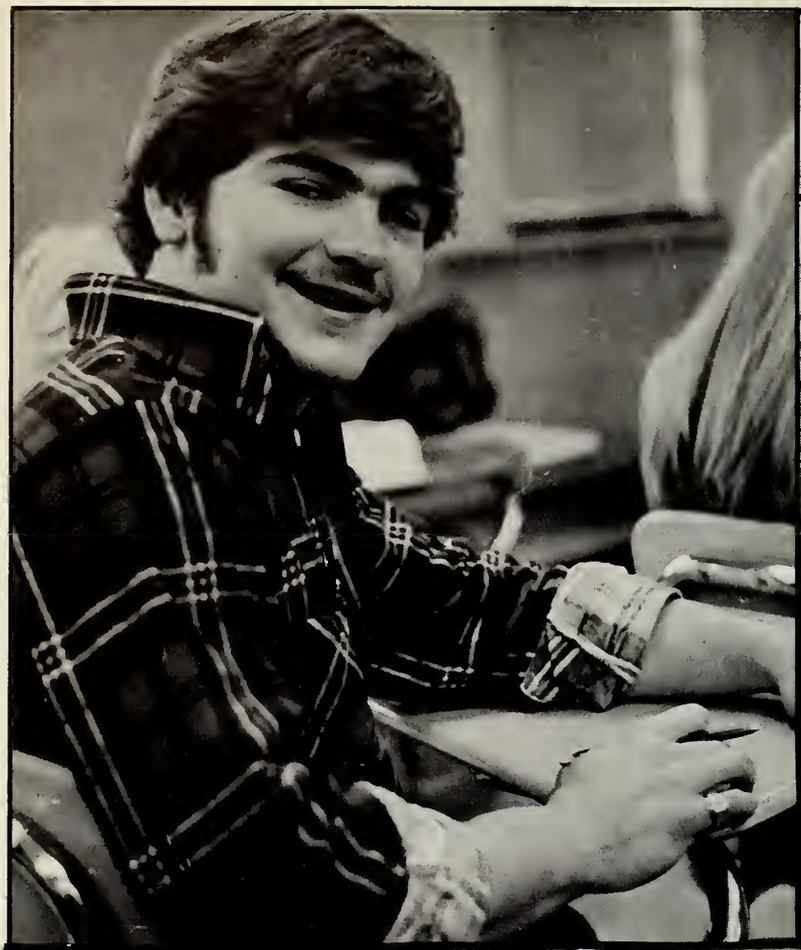
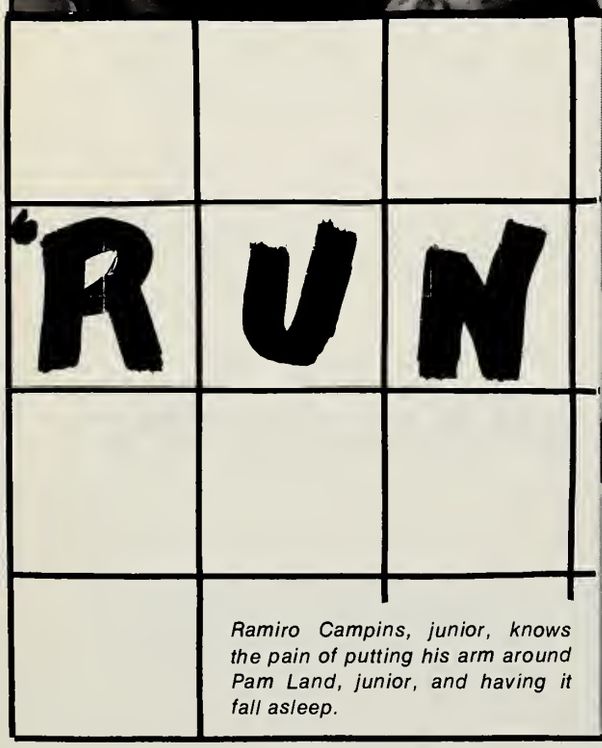


Larry Houston, senior, experiences the pain of embarrassment in trying to grow a moustache.



Ramiro Campins, junior, knows the pain of putting his arm around Pam Land, junior, and having it fall asleep.

The trend toward eliminating the differences between the sexes is irreversible according to two noted psychologists, Dr. Antanas Suxiedelis and Dr. Maurice Lorr. "Boys and girls are slowly starting to think and act alike," contends Dr. Lorr.

The women's movement has given a lot of impetus to forming a unisex generation although anthropologist Ashley Montagu believes in female superiority. She explains in her book, *The Natural Superiority of Women,* "The female's inability to cope with the physically stronger male obliges her, from an early age, to sharpen her intelligence and wit. Also, women endure devitalizing conditions such as starvation, exposure, fatigue, shock and illness better than men."

There are other differences between the way men and women display psychological and social qualities. Women show greater sensitivity to nonverbal ques and stimuli than men. Dr. Suziedelis points out, "There are some pretty well-defined differences between boys and girls in the area of how they relate to other people and their sensitivity toward other people. Regardless of whether people are born with or acquire these habits, they probably won't change for a long time."

There *are* some obvious differences between being a boy and being a girl that are uncommon to both sexes. Some are noted in the following crossword puzzle.

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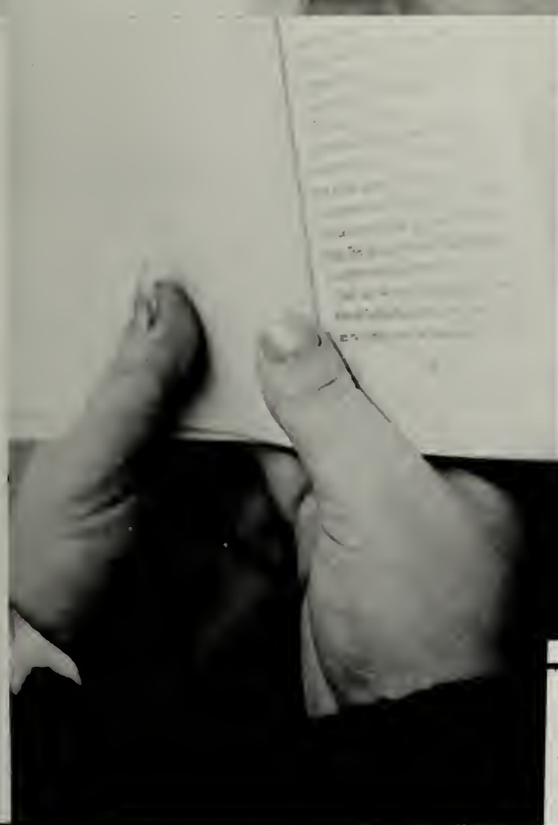
Some girls go through the agony of painting their toenails.



Rhonda Blevins, senior, knows the trouble of growing fingernails only to have one break off.

Joi Hicks, senior, goes through female grooming routines in a make-up mirror.

ACROSS

b_____a fingernail (pictured)
plucking your e_____(pictured)
polishing a toe____(pictured)
getting a c__ shaving
the first k___
a r__ in your hose

DOWN

1. opening double d _____
2. growing a m_____ (pictured)
3. arm around your girlfriend falling a_____ (pictured)
4. l_____ to dance
5. having your voice c_____
6. meeting her p_____

Greg Kimberlin, Vincent King, David Kinkel, Paige Kirkman, Joe Kissick, Sherri Koons, Regina Koval, Judy Kreighbaum,

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Michael Layfield, Pam Ledgerwood, Susan Lewis, Loretta Lindsey, Shavon Lillie, Cynthia Lloyd, Steve Logwood, Ricky Lohrman,

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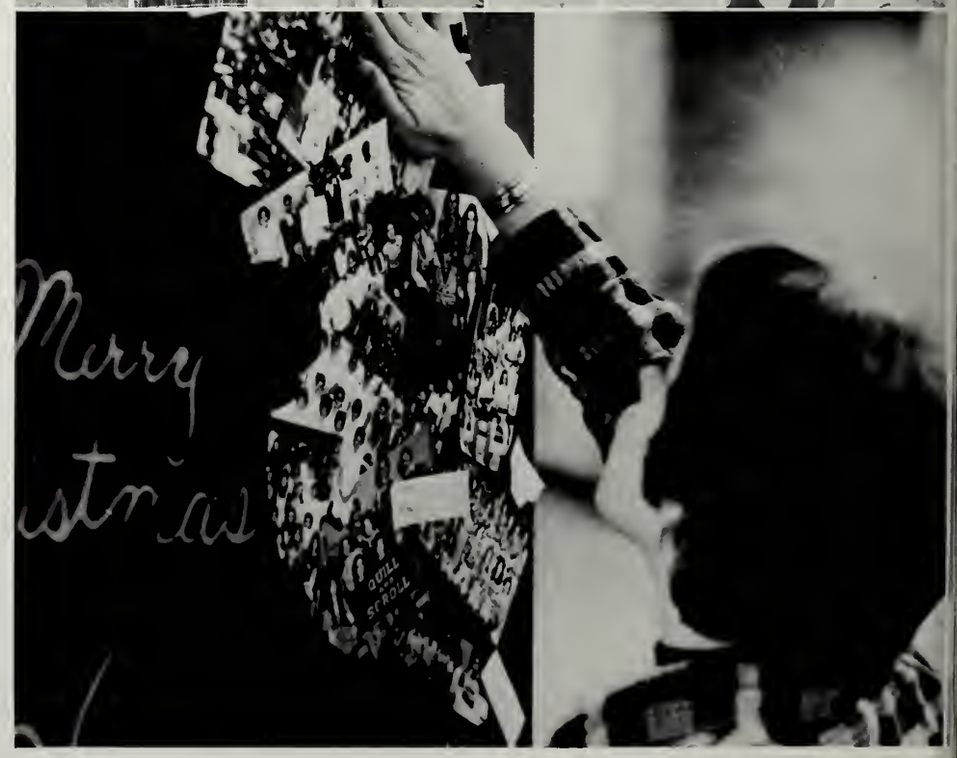
Evelyn Mausness, Denise Mayes, Linda Maynard, Eddie McAfee, Charles McCarty, Teresa McClanahan, Doris McClaren, Mary McClendon,

Patricia McCollum, Tom McCollum, Doris McClaren, George McCormack, Tony McCurn, Greg McElyea, Patricia McGowan, Shelly McHart,

Vanguard Staff Member Shari Stribling, sophomore, decorates the publications room door for the Student Council Christmas contest.



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Mark Wade, Kris Wagner, Bettie Walker, Charles Walker, Linda Walters, Darla Ware, Franzetta Ward, Jill Ward,

Sophomores Luis Portuando, Paul Childress and David Blevins spend a night at a carnival in Georgetown Plaza.

Keely Warren, Robin Weaver, Glenna Weddle, Fred Weiglein, Cathy Weiss, Doyle White, Kevin White, Deborah Whitefield,

Joyce Whitney, Steve Whitten, Debbie Wiker, Jason Wiley, Fred Williams, Lynne Williams, Marsha Williamson, Sheila Williamson,

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Richard Woodard, George Wooden, Lorna Woessner, Karen Yager, Gene Yonts, Ricky Zeigler, Suzi Zoretich.

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Donny Andrews, Alan Annes, Albert Archie, Scott Armentrout, Valerie Armstrong, Tawanna Arnold, Jim Arthur, Laura Arthur,

Alton Atwater, Ginger Atwood, Francis Austin, David Autry, Chris Bailey, Paula Bailey, Barb Barker, Brian Baker,

Luther Baker, Stuart Baker, Robert Bandy, Jim Barker, Maryann Barnes, Kevin Battson, Kim Beringer, Kirk Berkhardt,

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Terri Bradshaw, Pam Brambley, Willie Bricy, Vero Bridges, Tina Brinsley, Tanya Britt, Becky Brown, Paula Brooks,

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Lou Buck, Karen Bullman, Teresa Bunch, Steve Burchman, Gina Burke, Avamaria Burnett, Dori Burnell, Kay Burris,

Phillip Burton, Greg Bushey, Walter Butler, Dan Butters, Mike Byarley, Ted Campbell, Tom Campbell, Joe Carnagua,

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Karen Cobb, Kevin Cobb, Terri Coffey, Cherie Coffman, Tammie Coffman, Evan Coleman, Hugh Coleman, Kevin Coleman,

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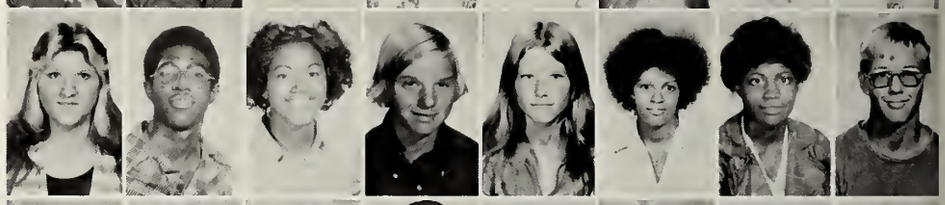

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Pam Harris, Steve Harris, Bob Harrison, Mark Hartley, Terry Harvey, Terry Harvey, Terri Hass, Keith Haston, Steve Haston,

Freshmen

Stephen Harch, Brian Hayes, Kim Hayes, Marica Hazelwood, Joy Heffley, Tamara Helms, Chris Henry, Chuck Henry,

Kenneth Henry, Phillip Henry, George Henson, James Henson, Wayne Hepfer, Bill Herger, Paul Hermsen, Steven Hermsen,

Randy Hicks, Kimberly Higgins, Wayne Higgs, Mark Hiland, Alesia Hill, Arlene Hill, Lozie Hilliard, Becky Hillman,

Bob Hinman, Eileen Hinman, Zack Hitchings, Jamie Hobbs, Gary Hodges, Kevin Hofman, Darrell Hogan, Brenda Holbert,

Clarence Holbert, Mark Holbrook, Greg Holden, Henry Holden, Wendy Holler, Debbie Hollifield, Jay Holmes, Mike Holmes,

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Richard Johnson, Robert Johnson, Robie Johnson, Jamie Johnston, Christy Jones, Don Jones, Herman Jones,

Lisa Jones, Kim Jones, Patty Jones, Sandy Jones, Tim Jones, Denis Jordon, Jenny Kamerman, Lori Kellogg,

Kevin Kelso, Deborah Kennedy, Leann Keutzer, Susan Keys, Mich Kimbrew, Ron King, Deb Kinsey, Ronnie Kinsey,

Felcia Kirkman, Holly Koker, Sharon Koontz, Diane Kreighbaum, Charley Lambert, Cheryl Lange, Bret Langvell, Dean Lane,

Tawana Lane, Elena Largaespada, Mary Larrison, Lisa Lasiter, Kenny Laudenback, Susan Layfield, Gordan Ledgerwood, Tim Lee,

Phyllis Leffer, Greg LeGarg, Linda Leming, Ellen Lensey, Patricia Lesure, Donna Lewellen, Charles Lewis, Karen Lewis,

Rob Lewis, Lani Lindauer, Lori Lindbrom, Debra Lolla, David Lomax, Robin Lomax, Tim Londberger, Charles Mack,

James Magee, Pam Majors, Tony Manning, Tom Mansfield, Tony Marinski, Ginger Martin, Janet Massey, Don Massey,

Bryan Martin, Darrell Matthews, Debra Matthews, Ken Matthews, Susan Matthews, Patrick May, Jackie Mays, Tom McAdams,

Tom McAffee, Michelle McCartney, Emmanuel McClendon, Shari McCoy, Scott McCray, William McCray, Willie McDaniel, Davonna McLaurine,

Don McClelland, Sherry McClure, Kathy McKeown, Mike McQueen, Michele Meadows, Tony Melton, Kevin Merriweather, Arthula Miller,

Darrell Miller, Deb Miller, Derek Miller, Rebecca Miller, Stephanie Moloy, Deanna Mumford, Greg Morgan, George Morgan,

Kathy Morland, Jeffery Morris, Randy Morris, Lynda Moss, Rob Mucho, Lisa Mullen, Anthony Mundy, Debby Neeb,

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Theresa Nelma, Roger Newton, Tammy Newton, Ricky Norris, Jim Norwood, Jenny O'Connor, Jessie Olgetree, Abedegel Oliphant,

Ricky Olson, Linda Orr, Steve O'Reiley, Mary Osburn, Angela Outlaw, Valerie Outlaw, Sherry Owens, Vanessa Owens,

Bill Padgett, David Page, Robin Paquin, Susie Parient, Cindy Parker, Jeff Parker, Delbert Parrish, Antonio Parrish,

Adrian Passarelli, Rick Payne, Candy Pcilowski, Robin Peck, Missy Peoples, Donald Perry, Darrell Pervine, Robin Peters,

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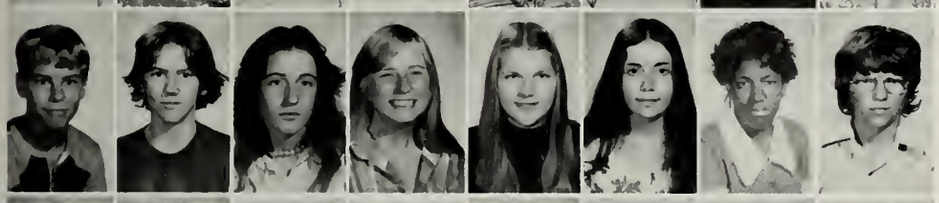

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Cordella Reynolds, Timothy Rice, Sherrie Rich, Pam Richard, Adrian Richardson, Velvet Richardson, Gary Ridenour, Pam Riley,

Paul Riley, Keith Roberts, Gerald Robertson, Polly Robertson, Julie Robertson, Rich Robison, Mike Roetker, Hal Romerill,

Ronald Rupert, Doug Ruse, Vlade Rusomaroff, Sally Rustin, Jeff Sanders, Regina Sanders, Deni Sargent, Dee Sawyers,

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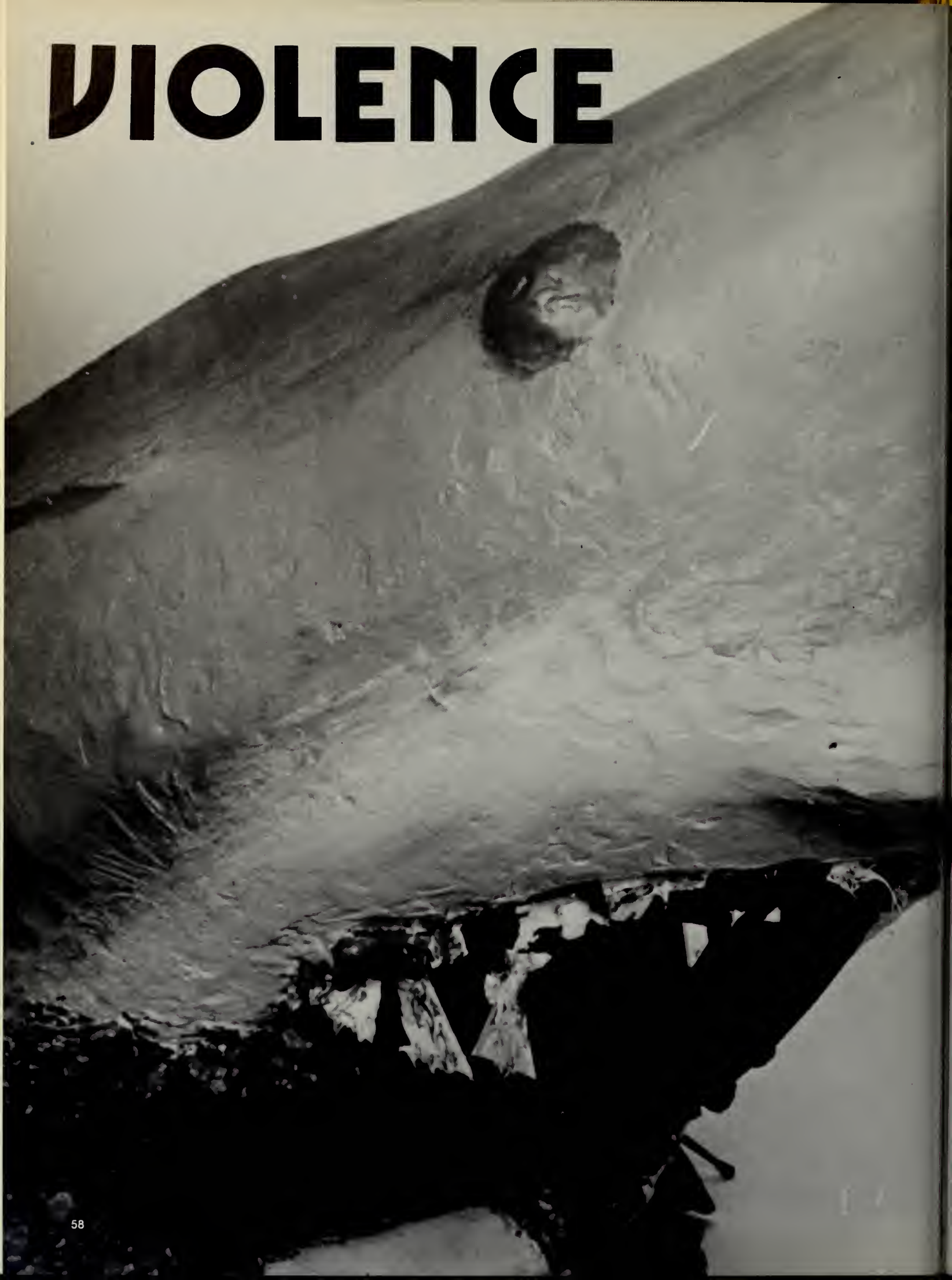
VIOLENCE



Diane Kirkpatrik, junior, caught up in the suspense of Helter Skelter, *can't seem to put the novel down.*

A recent study from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology includes this shocking observation: an infant born in a major U.S. city today has a two per cent probability of being murdered.

Violence in American society is a major problem, a social phenomenon that unlike an electrical storm, will not blow over.

According to Randall P. Harrison, Ph.D., violence strikes society at several levels. "There is the direct injury, the assault on the health and life of the victims. Then there is the second level at which the threat of violence subtly undermines the quality of everyone's life, the fear and loss of freedom to move anywhere at anytime. Finally, at a third level, violence disrupts our civilization, and the democratic process." In the last two decades, America has witnessed the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Senator Robert Kennedy; civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.; and Malcolm X.

The sources of violence are varied and complicated ranging from the availability of handguns to the many tensions of modern urban industrial life.

Violence is not new in films. It struck the screen with "The Great Train Robbery" in 1903, which lasted only 11 minutes — minutes that launched a new era. Audiences gasped at a man thrown from a speeding train, another man pistol-whipped and a passenger shot dead. Since then, thousands of cowboys have shot thousands of Indians, gangsters have slaughtered each other and entire armies have been decimated. Richard Blake has pointed out in the magazine "America" that "violence has been a mainstay of film art from the beginning, but few would deny that the contemporary change in the style of violence has been startling." From heads guillotined in "Papillon" and a head rolling across the screen in "Macbeth," to a giant shark devouring live victims in "Jaws', story of a killer shark and the frenzied attempt to capture him, and the nightmarish gore of the "Exorcist", audiences have lapped up the lurid violence.

The influence of television has been of special concern because the medium is so powerful and persuasive. Leo Singer, head of the Miracle White Co. which spends over two million anually on advertising, points out that the average teenager spends nearly 15,000 hours watching TV, compared with 12,000 hours in school by the time he graduates. "Since 1968, the percentage of violence of TV has remained virtually unchanged, but violence today is more detailed, more graphic . . . half of all people seen on TV commit some violence, six per cent kill someone and three per cent are killed, "Singer reports. According to Albertal Siegel, member of the U.S. Surgeon General's Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior, there is a casual link between viewing TV violence and later aggressive behavior.

Violence is also illustrated by the artist and writer. Picasso's 'Guernica" is filled with horror. Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood* is an account of the killing of a Kansas family and *Helter Skelter* by Vincent Bugliosi exposes the horror of human cruelty in the Manson murders. Paris's Grand Guignol theater boasts that murders or mutilations occur about 90 seconds during a performance. The audience gasps and cheers at the grisly blend of sadism, sex and sick humor.

Another important side of the question is the almost magic ability of the electronic media to spread the story of violent happenings around the world. *The New Yorker* magazine describes today's terrorisms as "publicity crimes". According to *The New Yorker,* "the press, by giving them (terrorists) extensive coverage, becomes a propaganda arm of the terrorist groups."

The instances of violence and vandalism have even increased in the high schools. A survey by Senator Birch Bayh (D-IN) and his committee reveals that assaults on pupils and teachers have increased by 85.3 per cent and 77.4 per cent, respectively, during 1970-1973. As a result, an Indiana law prosecuting troublemakers on school premises has been ammended to include fines up to $5000 for persons convicted of refusing to leave school grounds upon the request of school officials. At one hearing a West Coast principal sized up the situation and declared that the "issue (education) is unfortunately no longer learning, but surviving."

Freshmen

Lamont Scott, Rosalee Scott, Stephen Scott, Steve Scott, Jame Scruggs, Michael Scruggs, Vicki Scurlock, Roy Seefelt,

Lisa Senter, Lellie Shaffer, Lisa Shaffer, Danny Shane, Sandy Shank, Jesse Shaw, Sharon Shaw, Allen Sherfield,

Stuart Shood, Suzanne Short, Oneal Shyne, David Sibbing, Anthony Sirmson, Michael Simmons, Mike Simmons, Marlena Sites,

Roena Skates, Jeff Slater, Malinda Smiley, Cassandra Smith, John Smith, Paula Smith, Linda Smith, Lorie Smith,

Lisa Smith, Roxanne Smith, Shelia Snow, Dana Snyder, Doug Soeurt, Gary Soots, Tina Soots, Nancy Sparks,

Rickey Spears, Charles Spencer, Alice Spivery, Nancy Stafford, David Stalcup, George Starks, Ernie Stedman, Kathy Steffey,

Chuck Stergar, Lloyd Sterrett, Tom Stewart, Debby Stewart, Karen Stewart, Linda Stockton, Greg Stowers, Anthony Storey,

Ruth Strejc, Chris Strole, Jim Sudler, Tina Sokapdjo, Shary Surface, Nanda Taylor, Sandy Testerman, Julie Thurp,

Eddie Thomas, Lana Thomas, Robert Thomas, Bill Thompson, Elni Threays, Charles Thurman, Rudoph Thurman, Mindy Thurston,

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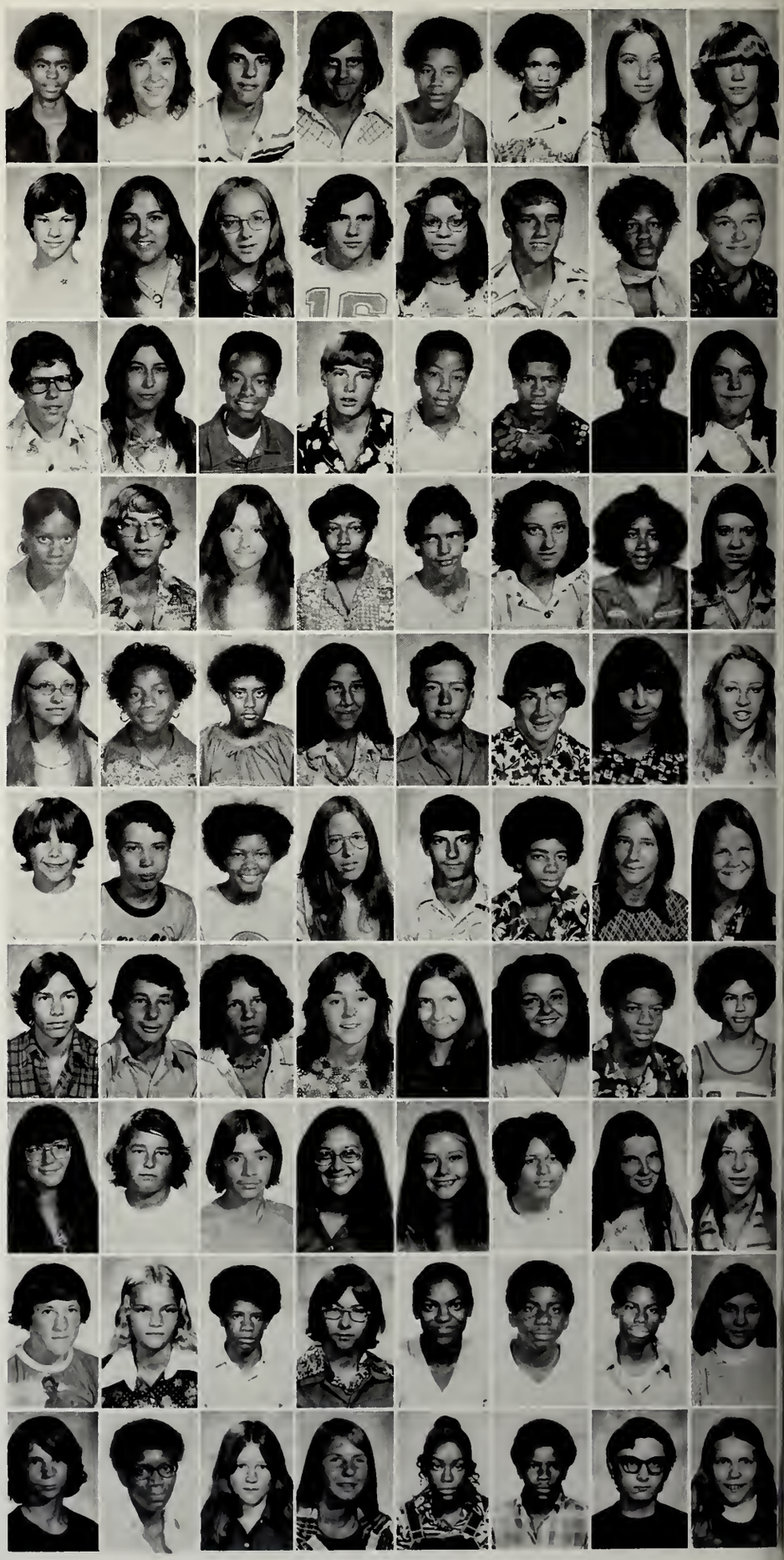


Melinda Vandivier, Tanya Vandever, Pam Vannoy, Denise Vantrease, Jean Wadington, Di Wallsmith, Larry Walsh, Paul Ward,

Nathaniel Ware, Dewayne Warner, Jeff Warner, Russell Warren, Kevin Washington, Selina Washington, Lynn Watson, Cathy Wethington,

Brenda Wells, Darlene White, Linda White, Roderick White, Tammy White, Shannon White, Theresa Widmeyer, Wayne Wilcox,

Ace Williams, Anthony Williams, Beth Williams, Estella Williams, Gary Williams, Greg Williams, Marsha Williams, Terri Williams,

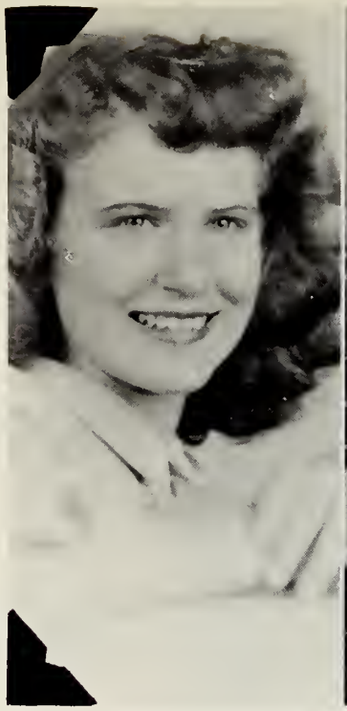
Andrea Wilson, James Wineinger, Brenda Winings, Jeanette Winn, Angie Wirth, Mike Wirth, Thomas Wise, Lisa Wolf,

Sam Wolfe, Alan Wood, Shelia Wood, Romana Woods, Thomas Woods, Cynthia Woznx, Ernestine Wright, Shelia Wright,

Tim Yates, Paul Young, Toni Zadoorian,

Debbie Jones, freshman poses as "Andy" while Ward Secor plays the role of "Anne" as they sit on the mall of Lafayette Square as an experiment for Debbie's creative writing class.

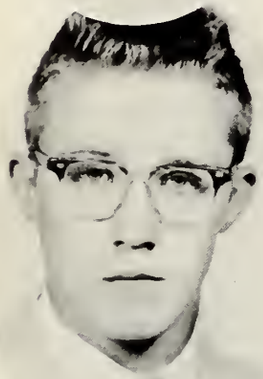
Betty Goodman, 1947



Phyllis Carroll, 1951

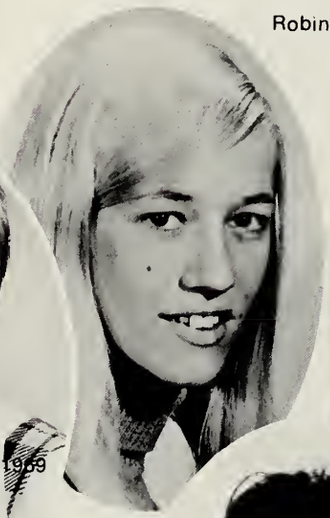
Marylee McCammack, 1943

Mabel Pritchett, 1934



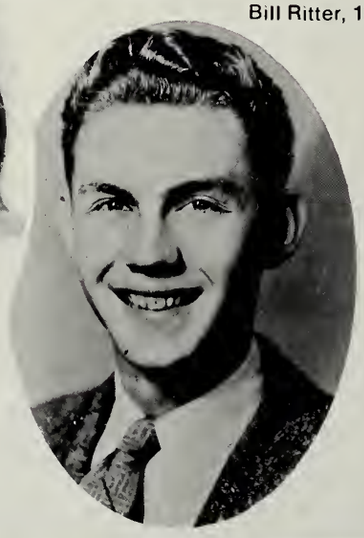
Robert Burns, 1959

Robin Van Heyningen, 1969



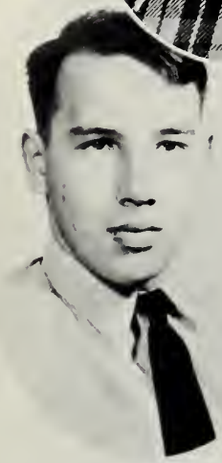
Valerie Irwin, 1970

Bill Ritter, 1946



Beverly Marshall, 1969

Sharon Holmes, 1968



Ralph E. Horn, 1949

Margaret Fihe, 1968

Sam Fultz, 1963

Wallace J. Mack, 1963

Back when?

As teenagers of bygone eras, the NHS faculty planned mischievous pranks to outsmart their parents and teachers just as students today do.

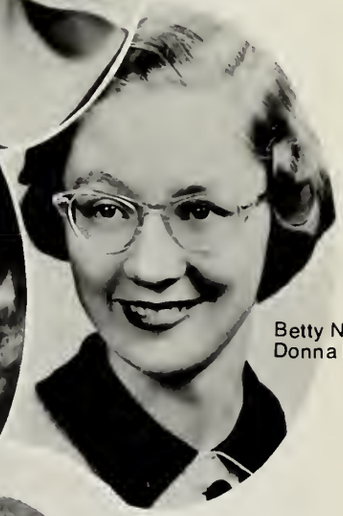
Merchantville High is still hoping that Mrs. Daryl Gorczycki, English, will someday pay her dues. She graduated owing them 118 conferences for being late. James Ray, English, let fifteen years go by before telling his father that he had wrecked the car on prom night. Mr. Ray had let his father think he had done the damage backing out of the garage. Robert Burns, mathematics, and a few of his friends whitewashed Monrovia High with their names and senior slogans. On her way to Indiana Beach, Mrs. Gwen Mannweiler, English, and her girlfriends wrecked a red VW and kept going rather than report the accident because they were determined to have a fun weekend. Mrs. Betty Niles, English department chairman, recalled the "cool-off" rides on the trackless trollies where one ticket would buy an unlimited ride around the city. With friends gathered, it became a party on wheels.

Both Phyllis Carroll and Margaret Fihe, business teachers, dressed in grubby clothes and wore their hair greasy and dirty for club initiations. When Charles Leamon, athletic director, was a freshman, he went to senior homeroom for a week before realizing that he was in the wrong place. Anita Ilg, home economics, sewed a mouse into the sleeve of a teacher's coat hanging in the closet.

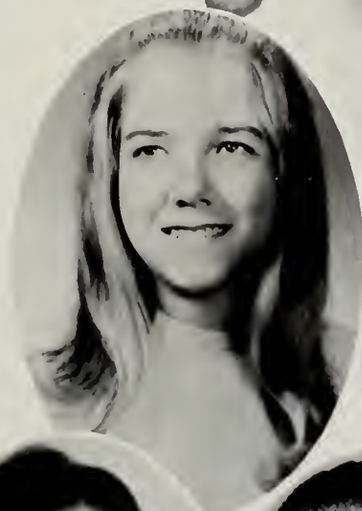
Marylee McCammack, home economics chairman, thought roller skating on U.S. 40 was fun. Thomas Hopkins, mathematics, mixed a ten gallon batch of root beer, and it was so strong that about half the bottles exploded in the process. Larry Marker, business, gave a bouquet to his student teacher, but his good intentions resulted in a rash of poison ivy instead of a sweet smiling teacher.

Northwest faculty abounds with golden memories of elfish endeavors!

Daryl Gorczycki, 1964



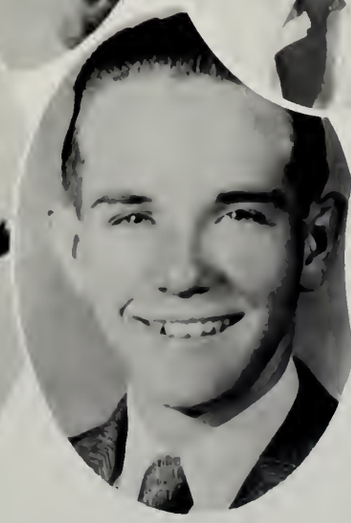
Betty Niles, 1941
Donna Pults, 1952



Linda Lorch, 1970
Richard Hershey, 1951

Becky Frechette, 1969

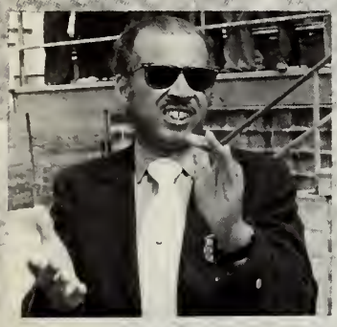
Mary Ann Potenza, 1969



James Sparks, 1946

Suzanne Schulz, 1967

Mr. George N. Gale — Principal



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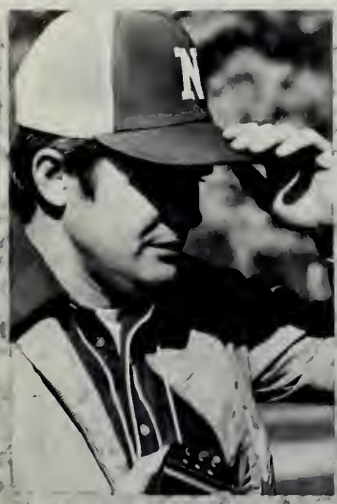
Mr. Richard C. Cummins — Vice-Principal



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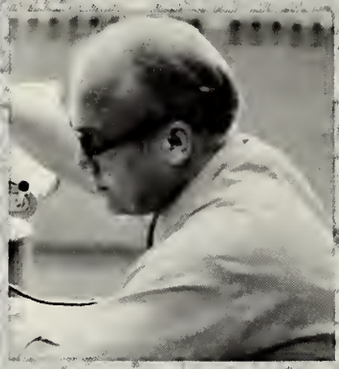

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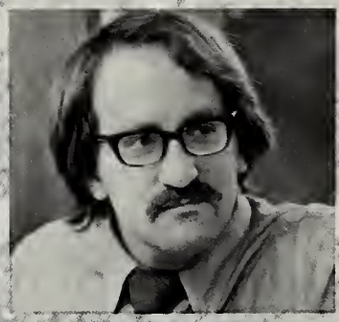

Mr. Richard Baumer — Industrial Arts

Mr. James Berger — Industrial Arts

Miss Suzanne Black — Business

Mrs. Martha Bohenkamp — English

Mr. David Bray — Industrial Arts

Miss Elizabeth Brayton — English

Mrs. Martha Bohenkamp in 1948

Mr. Robert Brinkmann — Social Studies

Mr. Ray Brown — English

Mr. James Burch — Social Studies

Mr. Hubert McHargue in 1931

Mrs. Dorothy Burkle — Art

Mr. Robert Burns — Math

Mrs. Arwilda Burton — Guidance

Mr. Robert Canner — Science Chairman

Mrs. Phyllis Carroll — Business

Mrs. Treva Carroll — Home Economics

Mr. Stephen Cassady — Science

Mrs. Phyllis Casselman — Media Center Director

Mr. Charles Chelminiak — Industrial Arts

Miss Patricia Clifford — English

Mr. John Combs — English

Mr. Larry Compton — Social Studies

Mr. Ed Dwyer — Social Studies

. James Ray Jr. 1954

Miss Lee Fangman — English

Miss Margaret Fihe — Business

Miss Jane Franceschini — English

Mrs. Gwen Mannweiler in 1962

Mrs. Rebecca Frechette — Music

Mrs. Dora Freed — Business

Mr. Samuel Fultz — Music Chairman

Mrs. Betty Goodman — Dean of Girls

Mrs. Patricia Kuhn in 1966

Mrs. Patricia Thomas in 1960

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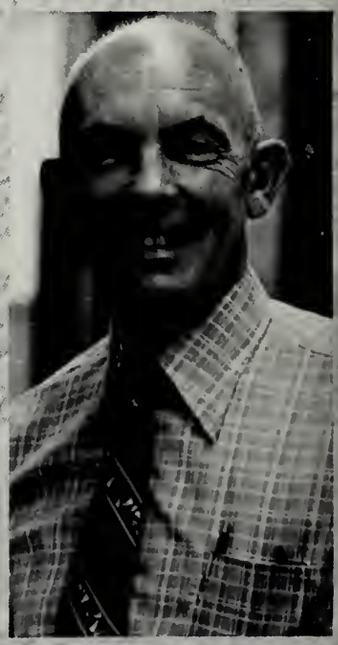

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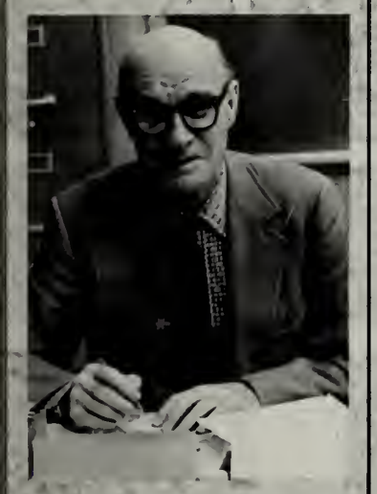

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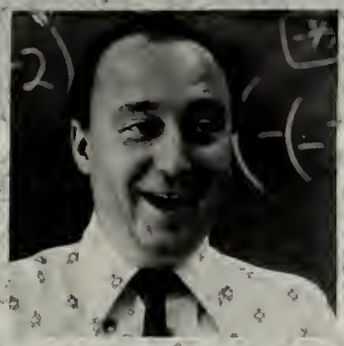

Mr. Thomas Hopkins — Math

Mr. Ralph Horn — Social Studies Chairman

Mrs. Patricia Hurley — English

Mrs. Anita Ilg — Home Economics

Mrs. Valerie Irwin — Science

Mrs. Nora Jones — English

Mr. William Kearby — Industrial Arts

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VALEDICTORIANS: Suzanne Black, Bob Burns, Linda Lorch, Bev Marshall, Betty Niles, Donna Pults, Janice Sanderson

SALUTORIANS: Martha Bohenkamp, Leland Lemme, Wally Mack, Fimie Richie

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Martha Bohemkamp, Suzanne Black, Jim Albright, Bob Burns, Stephen Cassady, Larry Compton, George Gale, Betty Goodman, Sharon Holmes, Pat Hurley, Thelma Lawton, Marian Linthecomb, Linda Lorch, Wally Mack, Bev Marshall, Debbie McComas, Betty Niles, Richard O'Brien, Donna Pults, James Ray, Jacque Redmond, Fimie Richie, Bev Robinson, Janice Sanderson, Allan Sheets, Joan Shoemaker, Gilbert Shuck, Pat Thomas, Robin Van Heyningen, Jan Wilcox, Lynn Winzenread

MUSIC: Ray Brown, Arwilda Burton, Richard Cummins, Phyllis Carroll, Phyllis Casselman, Becky Frechette, Dora Freed, Jane Franceschini, Sam Fultz, George Gale, Sondra Hayes, Harold Hines, Pat Hurley, Tom Hopkins, Valerie Irwin, Ezell Marrs, Wally Mack, Maryle McCammack, Mabel Pritchett, Sue Ratts, Bill Ritter, Suzanne Schulz, Allan Sheets, James Sparks, Robin Van Heyningen, Jan Wilcox

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KINGS AND QUEENS: Robert Burns, Larry Compton, Lee Fangman, Russell Green, Betty Niles, Jacque Redmond, Janice Sanderson, Marilyn Slavich, Pat Thomas

CHEERLEADERS: Pat Kuhn, Thelma Lawton, Bev Marshall, Janice Sanderson, Pat Thomas, Russell Green, James Sparks, Robin Van Heyningen

FOOTBALL: Jim Albright, Robert Brinkman, Chuck Chelminiak, Larry Compton, George Gale, Charles Leamon, Ezell Marrs, Robert Nibbs, Ed Dwyer

BASKETBALL: Robert Brinkman, Richard Cummins, Chuck Chelminiak, Sam Fultz, Daryl Gorczycki, William Gordon, Pat Kuhn, Roger Lash, Vernon McCarty, Robert Nibbs, James Poalston, Bill Ritter, Gilbert Shuck, James Sparks, Albert Spurlock

TRACK: Richard Cummins, Larry Compton, Charles Leamon, Vernon McCarty, Jim Poalston, Bill Ritter, James Sparks, Albert Spurlock

GAA: Lee Fangman, Betty Goodman, Debbie McComas, Betty Niles, Mary Ann Potenza, Sue Ratts, Janice Sanderson, Joan Shoemaker, Jan Wilcox

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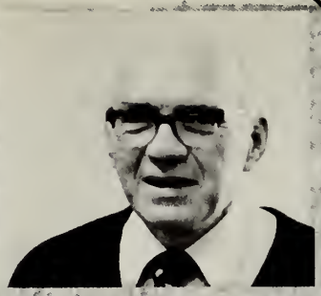

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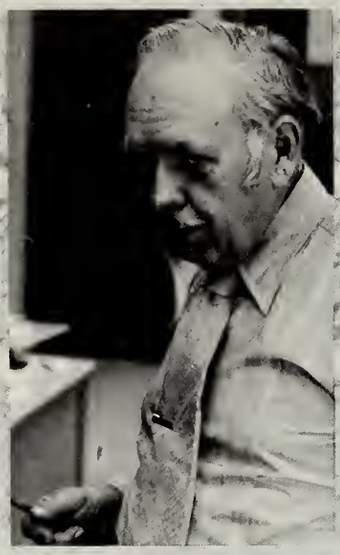

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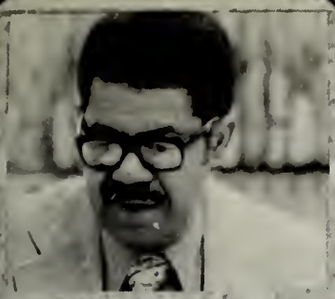
Mr. Charles Leamon in 1940



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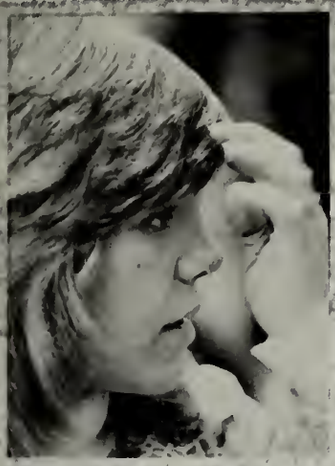

Mrs. Beverly Marshall — Physical Education

Mrs. Marylee McCammack — Home Economics Chairman

Mr. Vernon McCarty — Physical Education

Mrs. Debra McComas — Business

Mr. Hubert McHargue — Social Studies

Mr. Shelby McQueary — Industrial Arts

Mr. Robert Meurer — Music

Mr. John Mitny — English

Mr. Richard Moore — Social Studies

Mr. James Berger in 1945

Mr. Albert Spulock in 1932

Mrs. Charlotte Morgan — Math

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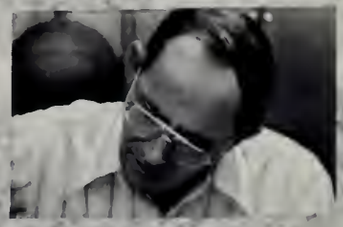

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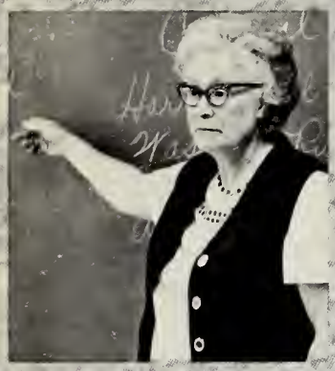
Miss Mary Ann Potenza — Business



Mrs. Mabel Pritchett — English

Mrs. Donna Pults — Home Economics

Mrs. Sue Ratts — Business Chairman

Mr. James Ray — English

Mrs. Jacqueline Redmond — English

Mrs. Fimie Richie — Foreign Language Chairman

Mr. Bill Ritter — Physical Education

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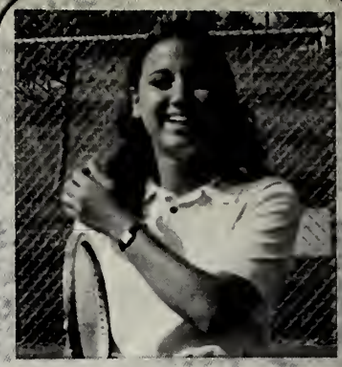

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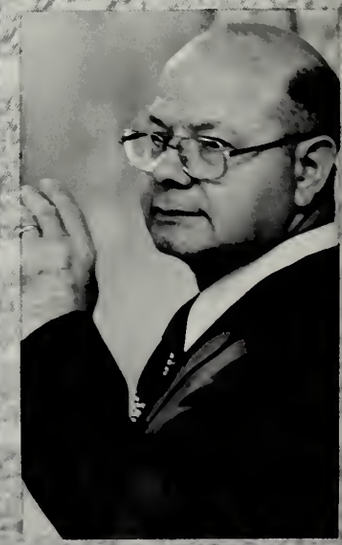
Mr. Allan Sheets — Science

Mrs. Joan Shoemaker — Home Economics



Dr. Gilbert Shuck — Guidance

Mrs. Lynn Winzenread in 1966

Mr. Russell Green in 1961

Miss Phyllis Walters — Library

Mrs. Janeen Wilcox — Math

Mrs. Marilyn Slavich — Business

Miss Mary Lou Steed — Foreign Language

Mrs. Patricia Thomas — Home Economics

Mrs. Lois Williams — English

Mr. James Sparks — Business

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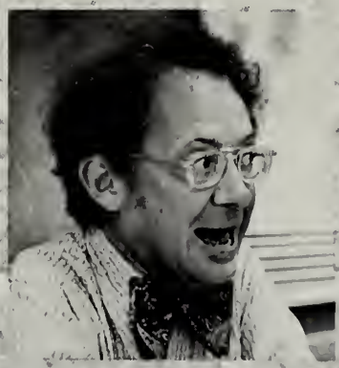
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Mr. Albert Spurlock — Industrial Arts Chairman

Mrs. Mary Strayhorn — Business

Mrs. Robin Van Heyningen — Science

Mrs. Lynn Winzenread — Physical Education

OFFICE SECRETARIES *Front:* Betty Garvey, Eunice Ehmen, Carolyn Estes, Mary Jane Patterson; *Back:* Miriam Baughman, Betty McFall, Frances Eberhard, Jo Armin, Joyce Winegard, Miriam Brown

CUSTODIANS *Front:* Curtis Shorling, Jesse Harlan, Jack Robertson, Francis Stapp, Fred Sudler, Hilbert Bell; *Second row:* James Neiswinger, Clarence Bartlet, William Gorham, Albert Lehr, William Hargis, Herbert Dietz; *Back:* Millard Stephens, Donnie Purdue

SECURITY: Ms. Marie Bouye, Mr. Steve DeBoard

Hey, you in the red shirt

CAFETERIA *Front:* Barbara Oliphant, Betty Beaver, Dorothy Hiatt, Dorothy Mangel, Beverly Priller, Carol Drake, Nancy Frolick, Viola Greene; *Second row:* Helen Picket, Evelyn Hemelgarn, Beulah Clingerman, Jacque Mears, Ronda Orr, Mary Melton, Evelyn Renner, Vera McCollum, Grace Barrett; *Back:* Anita Johnson, Mildred Martin, Ernestine Atkins, Helena Carter, Betty Hodges, Arlene Jarks, Lee Allison, Arizona Stephens, Marjorie Goldy, Betty Williams, Esther Brunson, Mary Gatewood, cafeteria manager

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS *Front:* Marianne Petranoff, president; Bob Ritter, vice-president; Bev Hanft, secretary; Paula Cody, treasurer; Kathi Hopper, alumni secretary.

SENIOR STUDENT COUNCIL *Front:* Sheldon Roberts, Ken Crider, Mark Fryman, Kathi Hopper, Melissa Hanley, Shelia Butler, Cathy McDonald; *Second row:* Kathy Beck, Anna Oprisu, Sherri Oliphant, Marianne Petranoff, Paula Cody, Cheryl Pleak, Mary Slater, Sheena Martin; *Back:* Brad Riley, Steve Roach, Ed Tunny, John Waire, Arlis Carrier, Ed Gresham, Chuck Lewis, Daniel Taylor, Kim Owen.

JUNIOR STUDENT COUNCIL *Front:* Debra Farmer, Laura Biehl, Marcy Pryor, Karen Cherry, Kim White, Susie Cox, Kevin McKinney; *Second row:* Rhonda Ellis, Missy Scoggan, Pam Land, Cindy Thomas, Janice Cooper, Dana Ford; *Back:* Michelle Smith, Lydia Hanft, Rodney Render, Chris Peterson, Katie Hobson, Leeandrew White, Rob Meyer.

FRESHMEN STUDENT COUNCIL *Front:* Dania Duke, Donna Lewellen, Dee Sawyers, Angie Daffer, Debbie Reager; *Second row:* Shari Koontc, Debra Lolla, Denise Gilford, Paula Pierson, Lori Lindblom, Laura Arthur, Tammy Helms; *Back:* Shannon White, Gary Soots, Alan Wood, Jesse Shaw, Velver Richardson, Wendy Holler, Melinda Vandivier.

SOPHOMORE STUDENT COUNCIL *Front:* Tony Ploughe, Bruce Miller, Jeff Brown, Diana Sanchez, Sherri Koons, Bryan Holmes; *Second row:* Lauren Peterson, Sharon Lillier, Connie Jackson, Phyllis Utterhack; *Back:* Brian Sullivan, Sheila Williamson, Chris Dollard, Greg DuValle, Pamela Ealy, Dennis Jones.

TELSTAR *Front:* Julie Casey, Gena Asher; *Second row:* Yumi Clemons, Bill Ehret, Todd Godfrey, Melissa Hanley, Mark Fryman; *Third row:* Rick Sprowl, Mike Casper, Betty Walker, Sherry Hantzis, Ellen Bugher, Kim Melton, Wanda Wilcox, Bill Lowe, Darlene Hantzis; *Back:* Scott Babbitt, Lynda Holtman

PIONEER PLAYERS AND THESPIANS *Front:* Keith Roberts, Sharon Roach*, vice-president, David Payton*, Mary Coleman, Larry Cox*, stage manager, Shari Stribling*, Jay Hubbard, Laura Keutzer*, Ernie Stedman, Denise Graham*, Ken Crider, Kelly McCoy*, president, Dan Cauldwell; *Second row:* Bob Wilkerson*, Mindy Boyer, Jennifer Job, Lynn Williams, Denise Elrod, Debbie Watt*, clerk, Wanda Wilcox*, Sandy Broglin*, Desi Eubank*, Paul Elmore, Angela Mosely, Jeannie Wynn, Shari McCoy; *Third row:* Vicki Spurlock, Patty Golobich, Darcy Bridges, Brenda Peterson*, Stacia Cox*, Terri O'Connell, Lori Crowford*, Sandy Teague*, Susan Agee*, Amy Millar, Julie Ritter, Suzie Zoretich, Michelle Meadow, Lisa Smith; *Fourth row:* Ann Evans, Brian Clouse*, Debby Cauldwell*, Tom Douglas*, Tom Burkett, Janit Crouch, Sandy Hicks, Robin Vandavier, Debbie Grove*, Pam Meador*, Larry Lynch, Don Summers, Bryan Cunningham, Paula Eble, Cindy Grove*, Kim Melton*; *Fifth row:* Joe Crump*, Sam Graham*, Terenc Oldham, Joe Garrison, Dennis Jones, Brad Bridges, Darrell Miller, assistant stage manager; *Back:* Cristi Wampler*, Brenda Jones, Lawanna Fryman, assistant stage manager, Linda Phillips*, S Phillips, Susie Larson*, secretary, Mindy Williams.

* denotes Thespians

VANGUARD *Front:* Steve Roach, Sandy Dickinson, Joi Hicks, Sandy Hicks, Renee Harrison, Lynn Secor; *Back:* David Scott, Rick Sprowl, Brad Riley, Cindy Wieghard, editor, Kevin Carter, Sam Graham, Jane Gibson, Lynn Ford, Lydia Hanft

NORTHWEST PASSAGES *Front:* Jeff Mitchaner, Kurt Kemery; *Second row:* Betty Walker, Terri Sholar, Susan Bray; *Back:* Missy Scoggan, Tracey Scott, Mr. John Combs, Elizabeth Hepfer

QUILL & SCROLL *Front:* Sherry Hantzis, Melissa Hanley, Gena Asher, Wanda Wilcox; *Back:* Mike Casper, Renee Harrison, Bill Bash, Cindy Wieghard, Mark Fryman, Todd Godfrey

DECA *Front:* Carl Jordon, Patricia Gough; *Second row:* Nick Chris, Jackie Callan, Pam Batman, Meryl Clasby; *Third row:* Vince Baker, Mike Montileon, Valerie Wallace, Pam Busche, Andy Cass, Luann Campbell, Steve Zigler, Mary Slater, Mary Stafford, Mike Browning, Rosemary Foster; *Back:* Mr. William Pert, Sylvia Peck, Larry Holmes, Keith Johnson, Frank McClleland, Wayne Thompson, Perry Martin

DECA *Front:* Debbie Blankenship, Jan Oates, Michelle Jump, Anna Herron; *Second row:* Patricia Jackson, Farley McLaurin, Bob Carnagua, Sharon Barker; *Back;* Debra Boyd, Nancy Jones, Sherry Cox, Arlis Carrier, Ron Reynolds, Becky Botlinghouse, Mike Devitt, Mr. James Sparks, Tom Snyder, Jeff Cupp, Brian Thompson

EXHIBITION DRILL TEAM *Front:* Gary Soots, Ben Belhumeur, Tony Bannon; *Second row:* Michael Kimbrew, Daniel Taylor, Keith Bowes; *Back:* Tony Ploughe, Bill Crouch, Kurt Jones

STRAIGHT MANUAL DRILL TEAM *Front:* Lesia Oliver, SFC; Karen Crouch, SFC; *Second row:* Juanita Crouch, CPC; Kim Pottgiser, PFC; Felicia Hughety, PFC; *Back:* Becky Bloomfield, SFC; Susan Keys, PFC; Cheryl Purnell, PFC; Lou Buck, PFC

ROTC COLORGUARD *Front:* William Spencer, Jim Harris, Dave Evans, Jeff Ector

GIRLS' DRILL TEAM *Front:* Donna Johnson, Veronica Lynn Sanders, Margaret Oliphant, Claudette Davis; *Second row:* Roberta Marshall, Rhonda Washington, Jane Gibson, Karen Moore; *Back:* Saundra Jackson, Deborah Spalding, Sharon Barker, Fannie Olgetree

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY *Front:* Lorna White, Ed Gresham, Brian Brooks, Harry Johnson, Gary Ghere, Marianne Petranoff, Yumi Clemons, Cindy Wieghard: *Second row:* Melissa Hanley, Kathi Hopper, Sharon Roach, Robin Nichols, Cheryl Ritter, Karen Lee, Wendy King, Jeanne Wetzel, Judy Pacquin, Jodie Erskine, Sandy Dickinson, Bev Hanft, Julie Casey; *Third row:* Stephany Pavey, Michelle Jump, Tammy McKusky, Kelly McCoy, Lee Anna Elmore, Christine Ehret, Belinda Arms, Loraine Loeffler, Diane Sibbing, Barbee Ott, Sherry Hantzis, Margie Bray; *Fourth row:* Mike Crabtree, Jeff Handy, Donna Johnson, Robert Lowe, Renee Harrison, Wanda Wilcox, Kathy Irwin, Dawn Blasing, Sherri Oliphant, Mark Fryman, Alan Strange, Ellen Bugher; *Fifth row:* Lisa Blake, Anna Oprisu, Kathy Guarnery, Rhonda Lewis, Cathy Phillips, Randy Malandro, Dana Stevens, Kevin Carter, Brad Riley, Rick Sullivan, Mike Casper, Jeff Praed; *Sixth row:* Kathy Beck, Bob Garrison, Verlyn Muston, Pamela Meador, Anna Herron, Bobbie Murfin, Vicki Keener, Bill Bash, Cynthia Brown, Bob Bailery, Julianne Jacobs; *Back:* Mark Finch, Gena Asher, Robert Green, David Scott, David Horn, Mark Nichols, Todd Godfrey, Jeff Gillespie, Barbara Fowler, Ricky Moore, Becky Beatty, Jim Simpson

MILLESBORNE CLUB *Front:* Lynne Williams, Mindi Williams, Mary Coleman, Brian Baker, Scott Alexander, Greta Maul, Naomi Grier, Rosie Scott; *Second row:* Marianne Pettanoff, Missy Scoggan, Debra Whiffield, Shari Koontz, Nick Pappas, Melissa Hanley, Paula Pierson, Bev Hanft, Ronnie Bridges, Adriana Passarelli, Michelle McCartney; *Third row:* Lisa Brown, Pam Ledgerwood, Patty Golobich, Beth Robertson, Toni Kincaid, Kevin Kelson, Wayne Wilcox, Will Underwood, Tina Soots, Bharat Jani; *Back:* Charlene Hantzis, Richard Johnson, Pradeep Patel, Ken Jones, Tom Douglas, Larry Walsh, Gena Asher, Stan Finkton, Rhonda Meriweather, Jackie Doyle, Cristi Wampler

SCIENCE AND PSYCHOLOGY CLUB *Front:* Linda Collins, Debbie Grove, Shawn Casel, Darlene Conner, Laura Mills, Susan Agee, Mr. Allan Sheets; *Second row:* Leisa Oliver; *Back:* Kevin Shoemaker, Becky Bloomfield, Jeff Simon, Tony Stewart, Glenn Grove, Kevin Scott, Dan Butters

HOME EC CLUB *Front:* Lori LaBaw, Tammy Ehle, Vanessa Owens, Lisa Lassiter, Sharon Barker; *Second row:* Mrs. Treva Carroll, Jane Gibson, Kim Evans, Marsha Williamson, Angela Turner, Debra Turner, Debra Thomas; *Back:* Michele Kurrosh, Lisa Smith, Velvet Richardson, Teresa Willington, Lynn Reynolds

EXERCISE IN KNOWLEDGE *Front:* Wayne Wilcox, Dan Baker, Kevin Kelso; *Second row:* Charles Hantzis, Patty Golobich; *Back:* Elena Largaespada, Tom Douglas, David Horn, Ken Crider, Dana Stevens, Bobbi Murfin

WOODWINDS *Front:* Brian Martin, Pam Utterback, Al Gilmore, Ed Lewis, Richard Green, Paul Elmore; *Seond row:* Kathi Hopper, Paula Cody, Debbie Pauley, Reggie Temple, Kevin Kelso, Pam Green, Phyllis Utterback, Sue Phillips, Marianne Petranoff; *Third row:* Kathy McKeown, Judy Cramer, Danny Cauldwell, Rhonda Merriweather, David Donahoe, Al Platacis, David Autry, Ed Hudson, Cheryl Bernitt, Jeanne Wetzel; *Back:* Karen Lee, librarian, Kim Melton, Lori Crawford, drum majorette, Sharon Roach, uniform chairman, Robin Nichols, secretary, Ann Evans, Renee Harrison, Desiree Eubank, Linda Holtman, Rita Platacis, Bonnie Davis, Kim Higgins

BRASS AND PERCUSSION: *Front:* Angela Mosely, Sue Peterson, Becky Davis, Statia Cox, LeeAnna Elmore, Brian Davis; *Second row:* Eric Roach, drum major, Mary Beth Ott, Sam Graham, manager, Sharon Youck, James Preston, John Preston, Brad Bridges, Chris Bailey, Tom Campnell, Kurt Kemery, Barbara Baker; *Third row:* Steve Banton, president, Bryan Cunningham, Ernie Stedman, Dania Duke, Mark Miller, Dan Longworth, Rob Meyer, Cindy Parker, Brian Hayes, Time Lee, Paul Phillips, Greg McElyea; *Back:* Karon Warner, Larry Hotlman, Don Summers, Marshall Mowery, Sharon Greene, Bob Hornsby, Ace Williams, Kelly Warren, Brian Clouse, Bev Hanft

STAGE BAND *Front:* Tom Douglas, Pam Utterback, Reggie Temple, Ed Lewis, Brian Martin, Mark Glore, Richard Green; *Second row:* Karon Warner, Don Summers, Ernie Stedman, Dania Duke; *Third row:* Mary Beth Ott, Bryan Cunningham, Danny Longworth, Karen Lee, Mark Nichols, David Payton; *Back:* Sam Graham, Joe Crump, Eric Roach, Jim Preston

ORCHESTRA *Front:* Brain Clouse, Pam Brown, Dana Ford, Sam Wetzel, David Earl; *Second row:* Debbie Farmer, Cheryl Ford, Naomi Grier, Cindy Brown, Debbie Reager, Tammy White; *Back:* Rebecca Frechette, director, Claudette Davis, Margaret Oliphant, Regina Sanders, Risa Brown, Don Abram, Angie Turner

SWING CHOIR *Front:* David Payton, Kelly McCoy, Joe Garrison, Lori Poole, Denise Elrod, Sam Graham, CharRonda Stoeling; *Second row:* Risa Brown, Lori Crawford, Sandy Broglin, Nancy Perkins, LaWanna Fryam, Dianne Kirkpatrick, Joe Crump, Tim Bowers, Tom Burkett; *Back:* Robby Robinson, Eric Roach, Bob Wilkerson, Kevin Hubbard, Dana Stevens, Paul Phillips, Liz Hepfer, Jeff Jordan, George Wooden, Mark Nichols

CONCERT CLUB *Front:* Jody Bearl, Debbie Moffett, Michelle Parker, Deanna Crabtree, Pam Utterback, Beverly Smith, Brenda Jones, Debbie Furnish, Madonna Polly, Sharon Greene, Dawn Blaesing, *Second row:* Cheryl Hall, Tamara Summers, Darcy Bridges, Beth Meyers, Linda Kegley, Jackie Davidson, Linda Norris, Mary Jane Richie, Sharon Jett, Cindy Sewer; *Back:* Cynthia Christman, Jeri Owsley, Angela Mosely, Pam Buche, Karen Wagaman, [illegible], Denise McNeal, [illegible], Janice Polly, Terri O Connell

PIONEER CHOIR *Front:* Desi Eubank, Nancy Perkins, Kim Melton, Wanda Wilcox, Deanna Crabtree, Janelle Speir, Mindy Donahue, Cathy Weiss, LaWanna Fryman, Rose Potenza, Lisa Schalf, Denise Graham, Susie Larson, Lynn Secor; *Second row:* Robin Smith, Lori Poole, Denise Elrod, Millie Ritter, Terri O'Conner, Kim Tate, CharRhonda Stoeling, Cathy Phillips, Tim Bowers, Jeff Jordan, Scott Alexander, Cheryl Ford, Dianne Kirkpatrick, Lisa Brown, Rita McCurn; *Third row:* Laura Arthur, Vernecia Sanders, Sandy Broglin, Shari Stribling, Bill Vance, Mark Mangel, William McCray, Paul Phillips, Lori Crawford, Allison Heinrich, Liz Hepfer, Donna Felts, Marcy Pryor, Luther Baker, Sherri Shields; *Back:* Bob Wilkerson, Robbie Robinson, Joe Crump, George Wooden, Sam Graham, David Payton, Tim Bowers, Mark Nichols, Eric Roach, Daryl Webb, Kevin Hubbard, Bill Franklin, Jessie Heffley, Ken Jones, Joe Garrison, Tom Burkett, Keith Roberts

WRESTLETTES *Front:* Suzy Robertson, Candi Pucilowski, Tanya Goodrich, Theresa Garrett, Jamie Hobbs, Carol Ragland; *Second row:* Sharon Youck, Michelle Berty, Melissa Hanley, Lachelle Mabry, Robin Vlahos, Debbie Turner, Roxanne Smith, Debra Cala, Debra Fitzgerald; *Back:* Mrs. Robin Van Heyningen, sponsor, Kathy Guarnery, Jan Oates, Cristi Wampler, Debra Pauley, Missy Scoggan, Cheryl Bernitt, Charlene Hantzis, Jean Robinson, Ramone Furman

CHEERBLOCK *Front:* Rhonda Ellis, Jane Gibson, Veronica Sanders, Ramone Furman, Tina Godfrey; *Second row:* Marsha Williamson, Karen Hadaway, president, Suzette Foster, Shari Koontz, Vick Mason, Betty Walker, Sherrie Shields, Debra Whitfield: *Third row:* Mary Ann Evans, Angela Turner, Jerri Owsley, Cristi Wampler, Theresa Wilingham, Robin Vlahos, Judy Martin, Mabel Cowens, Missy Scoggan, Vera Trotter; *Back:* Debbie Turner, Lachelle Mabry, Karen Moore, Darlene Connors, Terri Flowers, Linda Flemister, Shawn Casel, Kathy Howard, Velvet Richardson, Vanessa Owens, Patricia Norris

LETTERMEN *Front:* Dale Cunningham, Jeff Praed, Robert Kistler, Randy Malandro, Andy Kimble, Tim Bowers, Bob Green, Pat Bush, Vincent Baker, David Kreighbaum; *Second row:* Merl Clasby, Bill Bash, Brad Riley, Bill Robison, Dave Willis, Ed Gresham, Chris Ragland, Fred Montgomery, George Dunnivan, Mark Fryman, Tim Lee; *Third row:* Steve Balard, Kevin Clay, Perry Martin, Steve Wodtke, Randy Lawson, Todd Godfrey, Rob Pruitt, Tim Hensel, Jeff Cox, Frank McClelland, Bill Crays; *Fourth row:* Donald Summers, Mark Dombrosky, Kenny Thompson, Larry Holmes, Jerry Greene, Kurt Rosenberger, John Waire, Tim Stonehouse, Danny Crubbs, Steve Zigler, Steve Roach; *Back:* Shawn Krebs, Gabriel Benson, Walter Rhodes, Marc McCartney, Mark Nichols, Rick Napier, Albert Brandon, Lonnie Burris, Doug Pauley, Leon Manning, Bob Ritter, Mike Taylor

SILVERETTES *Front:* Ann Tafflinger, Tammy Ehle, Denise Graham, Suzi Zoretich, Cheryl Pleak, Melissa Hanley, Cathy Phillips, Barb Ott, Cindy Olson, Peggy Pleak; *Second row:* Judy Stephens, Susie Hartley, Terri Johnson, Cathy Liming, Debbie Wells, Kathy Parks, Sherri Oliphant, Kelly McCoy, Lisa Smith, Rita McCurn, Sharon Henry, Jennifer Comton, Laurie Beaty, Lori Baker; *On stairs:* Lauren Lewis, Pam Ledgerwood, Darcy Bridges, Elizabeth Hepfer, Lisa Hanft, Lisa Brown, Darlene Hantzis, Joni Hayes, Shari Stribling, Donna Felts, Dana Ford, Rose Poole, Debbie Beck, Denise Ransom, Kathy McDonald

VARSITY TRACK

NHS		
75	Howe	52
96	Scecina	30
79	Warren Central	47
96	Brownsburg	31
83	Broad Ripple	41
73	Chatard	50
70	Noblesville	57
82½	Cathedral	39½
90	Plainfield	37
166	Arlington Invitation	
	Warren Central	121
	Howe	98
	Arlington	38
	Marshall	29
85	City Track Meet	
	Tech	85
55	Sectional	
	North Central	107
	Tech	67
32	Regional	
	North Central	80
	Tech	53
	Richmond	33½
104	Columbus East Relays	
	Perry Meridian	65
	Columbus	58
	Record 11-3	

VARSITY TRACK *Front:* Jim Kistler, Gary Ghere, John Hester, Darrel Miller, George Dunivan; *Second row:* Tim Jackson, Vince Baker, Keith Marrow, Herbert Jamison, Perry Golden; *Third row:* Mark Fryman, Kevin Clay, Donald Summers, Steve Roach, David Horn, Mike Taylor, Brian Depp, Fred Montgomery, Pat Bush; *Back:* Ken Thompson, Bryant Clark, Ken Crider, Hubert Tyler, Victor Gary

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK

NHS		
88	Howe	46
103	Scecina	19
74	Warren Central	44
99	Brownsburg	23
80	Chatard	42
95	Broad Ripple	22
101	Noblesville	24
107	Plainfield	12
88	Washington	29
78	Cathedral	45
	Record 10-0	

FRESHMAN TRACK

4th City Meet

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK *Front:* Claude Harrington, Columbus Bush, Tony Safford, Larry Holmes, Jim Harrison, Steve Ballard; *Second row:* Aaron Anderson, Charles Johnson, Steve Grays, Tony McCurn, Bill Crays, Frank McClelland, Bob Ritter; *Third row:* Steve Anderson, Renard Mahone, Greg Duvalle, Charlie Bryant, Kevin Johnson; *Back:* Rickey Moore, Jim Kistler, Gary Ghere, Bob Green, Ken Crider, Jose Cuevas, William Vance

GIRL'S TRACK *Front:* Jacquelin Davidson, Coach Lee Fangman; *Second row:* Joyce Rushin, Sharon Barker, Patricia Jackson, Lisa Clark, Kim Burkeen, Johanna Taylor, Donna Byrd, Detra Fletcher, Linda Flemister, Sheila Williamson

GOLF

NHS		
237	Chatard	217
249	Howe	203
238	Brebeut	211
238	Ritter	229
220	Manual	205
219	Southport	196
173	Wood	191
252	Lawrence	207
252	Speedway	209
226	Scecina	209
244	Washington	242
244	Cathedral	205
283	Tech	217
Forfeit	Attucks	
240	Park Tudor	200
251	Warren Central	215
209	Arlington	169
184	Plainfield	154
13th place City		
222	Broad Ripple	239
Forfeit	Roncalli	
Forfeit	Decatur	
251	Reginal	237

Record 2-19

GIRLS' TRACK

NHS		
54	Scecina	51
40	Shortridge	64
27	Howe	25
27	Marshall	85

Record 2-2

GOLF *Front:* Bill Bash, Phil Taylor, Bob Emmons; *Second row:* Bob Yates, Brian Cunningham, Brian Davis; *Back:* Bryan Scoggans

VARSITY BASEBALL *Front:* Steve Zigler, Walter Rhodes, Coach Don Stone, Carl Jordan, Bill Robison, Bill Weiss; *Second row:* Daron Gifford, Brad Riley, Kevin Kissick, Jim Slavens; *Back:* Todd Godfrey, Scott Mucho, Curt Richmond, Steve Kurpis, Leon Manning

VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		
0	Decatur	12
3	Chatard	8
4	Washington	6
1	Cathedral	7
3	City-Scecina	0
3	City-Cathedral	2
0	City-Roncalli	1
3	Howe	7
0	Attucks	3
2	Broad Ripple	3
5	Manual	0
7	Brebeuf	1
3	Ritter	1
3	Brownsburg	4
10	Brownsburg	5
4	Tech	7
3	Plainfield	6
4	Latin School	3
	Sectional	
5	Ben Davis	0
	Cathedral	
	Record 8-12	

FRESHMAN BASEBALL *Front:* Herman Jones, Quentin Collins, Steve Walker, Dick Godan, Louis Portuando, Joe Kissick, Greg Gordon, Mark Thompson; *Second row:* Brian Sullivan, Owen Snyder, Jerry Thompson, Kelly Martin, Eric Jenkins, Steve Cubel, Mike Houston; *Back:* Mike Hargis, Pat Beringer, Steve Malandro, Marty Berger, Cantrel Johnson, Coach Mike Abbett

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

NHS		
8	Pike	6
0	Craig Jr. High	10
5	Cathedral	0
5	Speedway	14
3	Howe	9
7	Manual	8
4	Ritter	2
8	Marshall	10
13	Arlington	2
	Record 4-5	

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

NHS		
11	Decatur	4
5	Chatard	18
11	Brownsburg	5
10	Washington	0
7	Cathedral	4
7	Howe	3
12	Attucks	5
11	Broad Ripple	1
1	Manual	4
4	Brebeuf	1
11	Tech	1
12	Latin School	5

Record 10-2

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL *Front:* Jeff Cummings, Julian Coleman, Bill Ehret, Coach Bob Groomer; *Second row:* Harold Rhim, Don Peters, Dave Blevins, Dan Roth, Steve Wodke, Keith Johnson; *Third row:* Andy Hacker, Kevin McKinney, David Cummingham; *Back:* Don McCullough, Romiro Campins, Chuck Galloway

TENNIS *Front:* Bharat Jani, Todd Godfrey, Andy Horn, Jeff Praed, Coach Suzanne Schulz, Jackie Doyle; *Back:* Julian Coleman, Stanley Finkton, Jeff Seymour, Tim Lee, Bill Bash, Steve Ballard, Greg DeValle

TENNIS

NHS		
0	Marshall	5
2	Broad Ripple	3
1	Manual	4
1	Arlington	4
0	Howe	5
0	Lebanon	5
0	Speedway	5
1	Plainfield	4
1	Attucks	4
3	Cathedral	2
2	Scecina	3
2	Tech	3
5	Wood	0
2	Sectional Play	3
2	Zionsville	3

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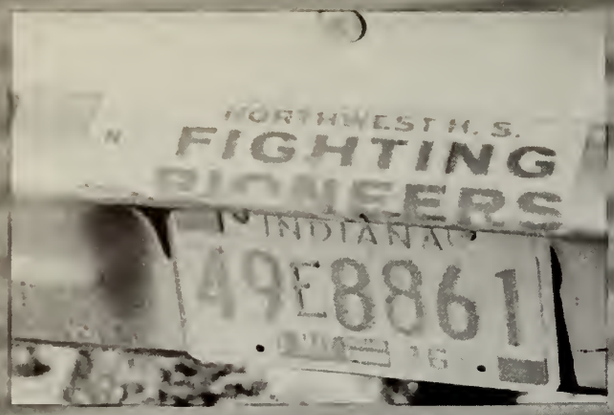
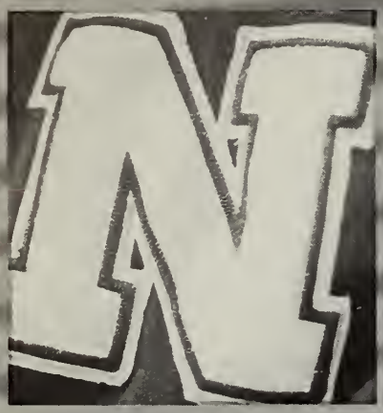
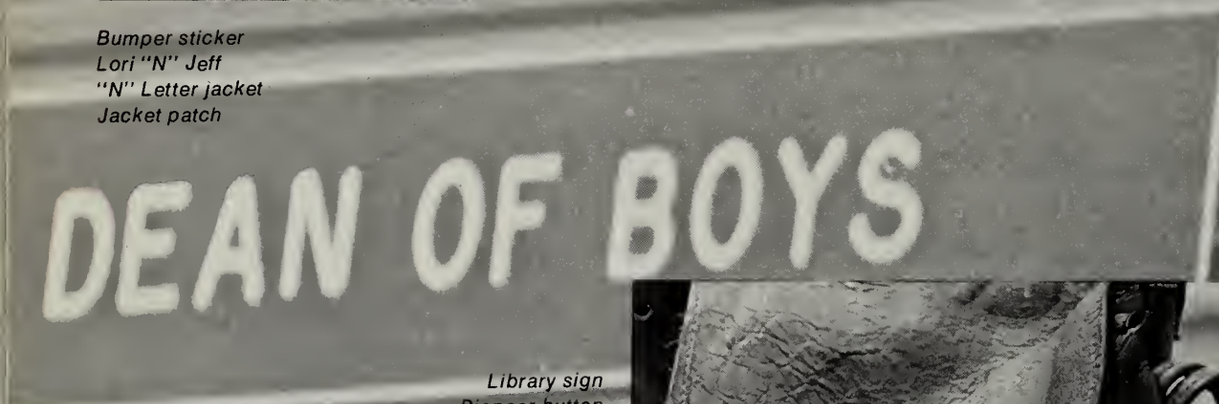
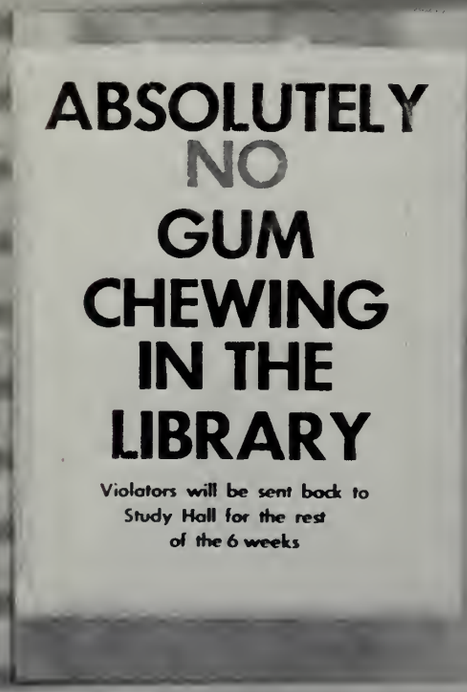


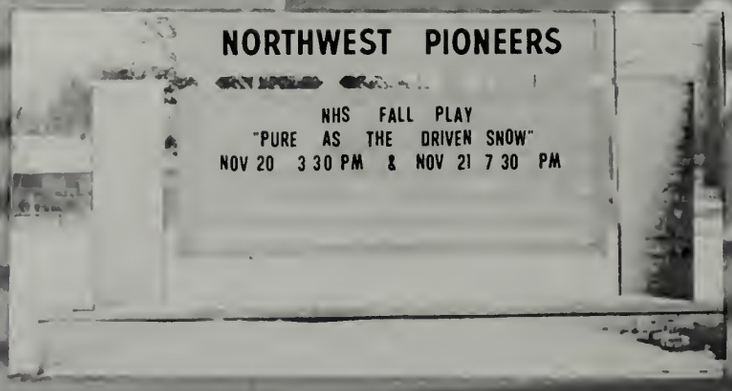


Bumper sticker
Lori "N" Jeff
"N" Letter jacket
Jacket patch



Library sign
Pioneer button
NHS event sign

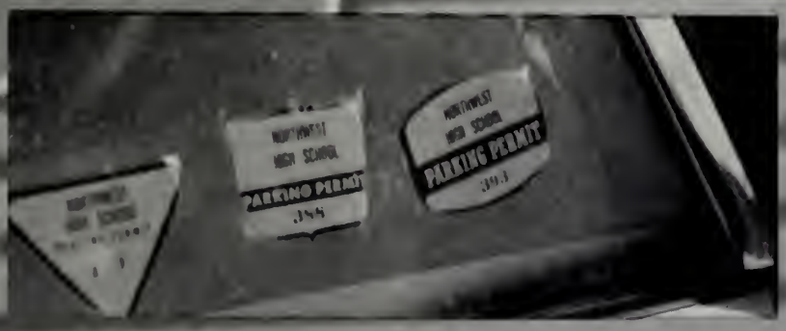




Girl's class ring
Boy's class ring

WHO ARE WE?

It seems that I can't wait to hear the 3:10 bell every day after school, but when I'm finally out for the summer, I miss the familiar things that make NHS home to me. Remembering pioneer lunch specials with orange juice brings back the times when a friend would unknowingly lift up an overturned glass and cause the juice to spill all over the table and himself. And the no gum chewing sign in the library reminds me of the occasion when I was caught red-handed chewing away and was sent back to study hall. Northwest parking permits, booster buttons, seat cushions, ticket stubs and spirit chains all flood my mind with visual memories of some of the best years of my life. But I suppose it's the voice crackling over the intercom every morning in roll room, "These are the announcements for today . . . " that will linger on.



Northwest shield
Headless student's sweatshirt
Pioneer parking permits

VARSITY FOOTBALL *Front:* Robin O'Riley, Brad Riley, Randy Malandro, Brian Depp, John Waire, Chris Ragland, Rick Napier, Bill Robinson; *Second row:* Coach Ed Dwyer, Albert Brandon, Larry Holmes, Ed Gresham, Shawn Crebs, Meryl Clasby, Dave Willis, Hubert Tyler; *Third row:* Mark Nichols, Tim Hensel, Columbus Bush, Randy Lawson, Rob Pruett, Mike Mansfield, Tim Stonehouse, Dan Grubbs, Coach Larry Compton; *Fourth row:* Jeff Snyder, Dale Cunningham, Perry Martin, Doug Pauley, Mark McCartney, Gabriel Benson, Kevin Clay; *Back:* Jeff Cox, Pat Bush, Steve Wodke, Frank McClelland, Kurt Rosenberger, Jerry Green, Sherman Childs

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		
26	Manual	0
49	Marshall	0
20	Shortridge	7
36	Ritter	0
14	Howe	0
21	Southport	15
63	Attucks	0
22	Cathedral	24
21	Washington	6
15	Ben Davis	9

Record: 9-1

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL *Front:* Joe Carnaqua, Mike Cox, Dave Page, Randy Hicks, Larry Davis, Steve O'Riley, Robbie Johnson, Jerry Robertson, Eddie Thomas, Stuart Shedd, Dan McClelland, Ronny Rupert, Terry Tyler; *Second row:* Bo Jackson, Dave Haddix, Keith Roberts, Charles Lewis, Kevin Coleman, Jerry Cule, Rick Olson, Jesse Shaw, Gary Soots, Derek Miller, Bob Heiman, Jeff Slater, Dave Whitsell; *Third row:* Robert Johnson, Robby Lewis, James Franklin, Allen Wood, Charles Mark, Jesse Olgetree, Bret Langvell, Artula Miller, Tom McAdams, Doug Ruse, Rick Payne, Anthony Williams, Jay Holmes; *Back:* Mike Jefferson, Don Anderson, Luther Baker, Thomas Wood, John Corder, Daniel Humbles, David Stakup, Coach John Mitney, Coach Jim Berger

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

NHS		
8	Manual	6
6	Marshall	0
14	Shortridge	14
0	Ritter	12
0	Howe	0
26	Westland	0
28	Attucks	6
0	Cathedral	16
0	Washington	14
14	Speedway	6

Record: 5-3-2

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL *Front:* Dale Mondary, Richard Samuels, Steve Malandro, Aaron Anderson, Steve Cubel, Mike Carter, Jerry Thompson, Steve Grays, Dwight Halland, Harold Steward, Mike Smith, Rich Murphy, Bill Ehret, Samuel Christian; *Second row:* Steve Smith, Dale Johnson, Charles Walker, Leroy Maxey, Steve Whitten, Joe Graham, Tony McCurn, Kelly Martin, Tony Harris, Dan Kurpis, Terry Boston, Dan Roth, Mike Houston, Bart Duncan, Clarence Huckleberry; *Back:* Coach Michael Abbett, Coach Robert Nibbs, David Blevins, Dick Godan, Claude Harrington, Mike Brambley, David Cunningham, Brett Berty, Tony Safford, William Spencer, Sylvester Baker, Herman Jones, Tony Cooksey, Tracy Case, Ron Stalcup, Currie O'Bryant, Leon Bates, Elliot Benson

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS					
30	Manual	0	7	Attucks	25
6	Marshall	0	0	Cathedral	8
14	Shortridge	6	6	Washington	20
7	Ritter	0	0	Ben Davis	0
15	Howe	22		Record: 5-4-1	
34	Southport	0			

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Kristi Wolfe, Marianne Petranoff, Mary Welter, Kim White, Sharon Greene, Pam Land

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY *Front:* Vince Baker, Mark Fryman, Tim Bowers; *Back:* Coach Vernon McCarty, Mike Taylor, David Horn, Bob Green, Steve Roach, Bill Crays

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

NHS		
15	Howe	44
18	Roncalli	42
19	Washington	62
	Arlington	92
	Manual	59
1st	Carmel Invitational	
5th	Ben Davis Invitational	
21	Speedway	36
2nd	Washington Invitational	
15	Manual	50
21	Tech	36
1st	City Meet	
2nd	Sectional Meet	
6th	Regional Meet	
22	Perry Meridian	33
	Record 13-0	

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

NHS		
20	Howe	37
9th	Carmel Invitational	
29	Washington	54
	Manual	46
23	Speedway	32
15	Manual	50
28	Tech	27
1st	City Meet	
29	Perry Meridian	30
	Record 6-3	

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY *Front:* Jim Harrison; *Second row:* Dick Robinson, Mike Shahan, Joe Kissick; *Third row:* Wayne Wilcox, William Vance, Kenny Loudenback; *Back:* Dale Ziegler, Mike Tibbs, Joe Garrison, Coach Vernon McCarty

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

NHS		
0	Arlington	2
1	Attucks	2
1	Broad Ripple	2
2	Manual	0
8	Pike	15
14	Pike	16
1	Scecina	2
1	Tech	2
2	Howe	1

Record: 2-6

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL *Front:* Jamie Hobbs, Dana Duke, Beth Ann Scott, Patty Hopton; *Second row:* Darcy Bridges, Sharon Greene, Cathy Weiss

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

NHS		
1	Arlington	2
0	Attucks	2
0	Broad Ripple	2
0	Manual	2
15	Pike	12
11	Pike	14
15	Pike	11
0	Scecina	2
0	City	2
1	Wood	2
0	Tech	2
0	Howe	2
0	Sectional	2

Record: 2-9

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL *Front:* Belinda Arms, Susie Hartley, Nancy Perkins; *Second row:* Julie Jacobs, Kathy O'Conner, Kathy Parks; *Back:* Dawn Blaesing, Vicki Keener, Terri Scroggins, Kristi Wolfe

GYMNASTICS *Front:* Coach Beverly Marshall, Karen Keutzer, Carol Ragland, Andrea Wilson, Debbie Reager, Jody Bearl, Sharon Greene, Coach Lynn Winzenread; *Second row:* Freda Stewart, Lori Baker, Cathy Weiss, Paige Kirkman, Lee Ann Keutzer, Cheryl Hall, Terri Haas; *Third row:* Lydia Hanft, Terri Corder, Kimetha Pottengeiser, Lori Gambold, Lori Thurston, Paula Smith, Tanya Starks, Rita Platicus; *Fourth row:* Vanessa Owens, Shari McCoy, Debbie Lolla; *Back:* Diana Krelghbaum, Mary Jane Reeves, Kelly Chapman

GYMNASTICS

NHS		
69.85	Pike	61.90
59.05	North Central	92.2
73.65	Ben Davis	71.45
64.70	Carmel Jr. Hi.	61.25
75.95	Southport	86.50
75.4	Perry Meridian	77.1
61.35	Decatur	73.40
73.05	Carmel	83.575
	Plainfield	75.3
58	Carmel Jr Hi	33
76.3	Plainfield	66.55
8th	Sectional	
	Record 5-5	

FRESHMEN WRESTLING

NHS		
27	Washington	42
6	Carmel Clay	63
15	Chatard	63
17	Brownsburg	48
45	Broad Ripple	22
12	Scecina	61
37	Attucks	21
20	Manual	44
39	Cathedral	35
7th	Howe Invitational	
15th	City	
	Record 3-6	

FRESHMAN WRESTLING *Front:* Donald Massey, David Stalcup, Mike Cox, Gus Howard; *Second row:* Anthony Storey, Stuart Shedd, Tim Lonberger, Don Peterson, Alan Annes; *Third row:* Jim Franklin, David Crawford, Bill McCray, Arthula Miller, Danny Shane; *Back:* Coach Chuck Chelminiak

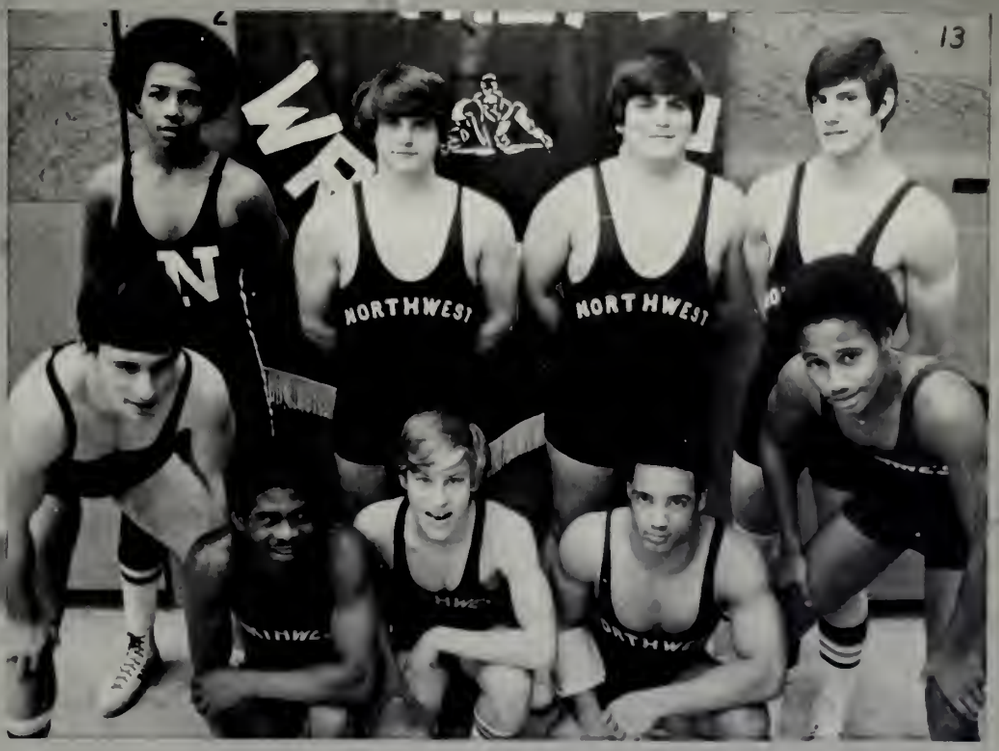
VARSITY WRESTLING *Front:* Bob Kistler, Andy Kimball, Steve Logwood, Jeff Praed; *Second row:* Mike Quillen, Bill Spencer, David Hamilton; *Back:* Chris Ragland, Jerry Green, Tim Hensel, Rick Napier, David Willis, Bart Duncan, Merl Clasby

VARSITY WRESTLING

NHS		
38	Manual	24
51	Attucks	18
31	Carmel	37
25	Howe	30
55	Danville	18
22	Marshall	39
41	Arlington	19
3rd	City	
17	Chatard	38
45	Broad Ripple	24
28	Cathedral	31
63	Ritter	9
20	Roncalli	34
47	Speedway	15
33	Cathedral	26
47	Washington	18
6	Ben Davis	54
1st	Sectional	
	Record 8-8	

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

NHS		
44	Manual	29
27	Howe	45
18	Carmel	48
39	Marshall	36
49	Attucks	12
48	Danville	18
34	Arlington	37
12	Chatard	51
66	Broad Ripple	12
30	Cathedral	46
42	Speedway	30
41	Washington	30
3	Ben Davis	69
	Record 7-6	



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING *Front:* Jerry Thompson, Darrell Johnson, Allen Mowery, Steve Grays, Tony McKurn; *Back:* Herman Jones, Kelly Martin, Tracy Case, Kurt Rosenberger

VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front:* Keith Johnson, Lonnie Burris, Carl Jordan, Coach Robert Groomer; *Second row:* Coach Bill Ritter, Jeff Cummings, Keith Boyd, Herman Lane, Mike Tibbs; *Back:* Leon Manning, Ricky Moore, Brad Riley, Bob Ritter, Dion Paschall

VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS		
64	Manual	66
88	Brownsburg	62
75	Washington	47
90	Attucks	57
71	Broad Ripple	65
85	Arlington	55
83	Ritter	49
81	Tech	84
73	Decatur Central	64
68	Marshall	54
	City Tourney	
94	Cathedral	42
76	Washington	68
66	Wood	60
62	Broad Ripple (final)	49
83	Howe	70
87	Chatard	64
64	Ben Davis	55
100	Southport	68
74	North Central	66
92	Pike	93
79	Wood	67
72	Plainfield	58
	Sectional	
73	Decatur Central	60
73	Pike	66
73	Washington (final)	61
	Regional	
76	Lawrence Central	65
67	Perry Meridian (final)	74

Record 23-4

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL *Front:* Robert Douglas, Timothy Trice; *Second row:* Coach Bill Ritter, Andy Horn, Mike Moore, Mike Broadus; *Back:* Claude Harrington, Mike Bateman, Ricky Zigler, Marty Berger, Coach Robert Groomer

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS		
53	Manual	46
43	Brownsburg	34
38	Washington	34
37	Attucks	42
30	Broad Ripple	40
33	Arlington	36
43	Ritter	45
41	Tech	38
38	Decatur Central	46
46	Marshall	32
	City Tourney	
52	Cathedral	43
41	Washington (overtime)	42
32	Howe	37
30	Chatard	33
23	Ben Davis	30
50	Southport	36
32	North Central	54
34	Pike	32
44	Wood	42
56	Plainfield	36

Record 10-10

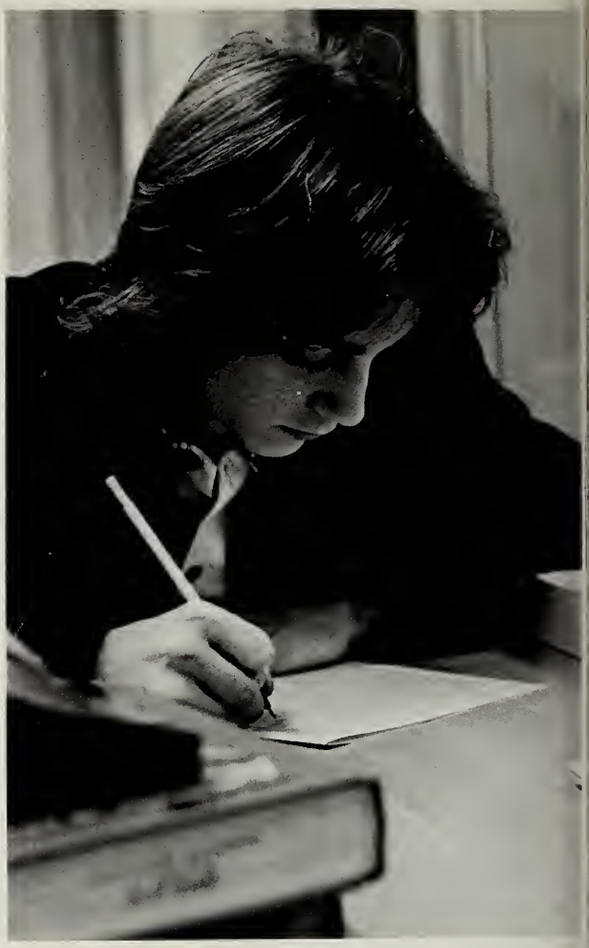
FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

NHS		
29	Chatard	47
53	Marshall	32
41	Arlington	46
53	Roncalli	40
44	Washington	60
53	Broad Ripple	56
52	Shortridge	46
65	Pike	64
50	Manual	51
51	Speedway	50
45	Ritter	44
47	Howe	29
57	Cathedral	45
48	Wood	56
35	Attucks	45
48	Manual	44
40	Scecina	59
	City Tourney	
75	Howe	39
47	Cathedral	33
50	Tech	43
52	Wood (final)	58
	Record 12-9	

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL *Front:* Bryan Schlake, manager, Randy Hall, Kelvin Washington, Jesse Jackson, Tim Lee, Gary Williams, Kenny Loudenback, David Page, manager; *Back:* Coach Jim Berger, Mike Wirth, Doug Ruse, Kevin Merriweather, George Morgan, Brian Coahran, Larry Pettrie, Darrell Miller, Charles Johnson, Robert Johnson, Paul Riley

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Freda Stewart, Lydia Hanft, Paige Kirkman, Karen Keutzer

Availability of materials and an undisturbed atmosphere make studying easier in the library for senior Ken Farley.



Completing a late assignment after school's out is a tedious task especially in a deserted study hall where the only other company is the teacher.

Senior Nick Chris and sophomores Kim Brandon and Debbie Bissell listen intently to instructions for their next typing assignment.

The best of my knowledge

During the decade of the Sixties, educational reform was considered almost exclusively with elementary schools and higher education. Now the focus is changing and the light has been turned on the high school, an institution that will remain the keystone of America's educational system.

According to James Cass, Education editor for the Saturday Review, fundamental changes are needed in the high schools. The report of the National Panel on High Schools and Adolescent Education points out several criticisms of the schools: "In an attempt to meet the needs of all youth, education has failed to meet the individual needs of the majority. Educators have isolated the schools from the community and from the informal but powerful collateral education' that students receive from television and other media. Two of the basic missions of the comprehensive high school — education for citizenship and vocational training are manifest failures. The authoritarian and burearcratic rigidities of the typical school do not provide an environment conducive to training for democartic citizenship. And vocational education characteristically trains young people for jobs that no longer exist instead of for a future in which most individuals are likely to have a variety of occupations."

In an attempt to improve this situation, Northwest High School offers a varied curriculum which strives to prepare students for futher education or the work world. "The comprehensive course offerings have a two fold purpose: academic classes provide a challenge to the college-bound student to enable him to obtain a foundation to be competetive after high school and career-oriented courses serve the student by preparing him to enter the work world or technical school," explains Guidance Director Mr. Robert Ludlow.

"Our goal in carrer guidance is to meet the needs of the student body. This is achieved through expanding the curriculum and providing the students with information concerning colleges, scholarships and job opportunities," adds Ludlow.

For the second year, NHS has offered career education, a course designed to establish the future career goals of individuals after high school. "The program helps students in selecting possible career choices and gives them information concerning their areas of interest," comments Laura Phillips, career education instructor.

Films and outside speakers present career opportunities to the over 100 students enrolled. A second purpose of the department is to try to find jobs for the students, preferably jobs pertaining to the student's future career goal. The job of Mr. Daniel Rogers, job placement coordinator, is to recruit any jobs with any business that will hire students. During the fall, over 100 NHS students were successfully launched into part-time employment as a result of the new program.

Chris Higgs, Junior, demonstrates use of the lathe in his industrial arts class.

Do you feel the curriculum at Northwest is serving your needs?
"Northwest does a good job especially with the elective English program where one is free to choose a course he likes. The advanced sciences are also open, but maybe they could be expanded and include more electives."
Bob Green, senior
"I think more equipment should be added to the business department so that I could get more practical experience instead of just reading it from a book."
Terri Flowers, junior
"I think I'm getting something out of my classes even though I'm not putting all my effort into them."
Rob Mucho, freshman
"We think they should offer more vocational classes such as beauty culture and nursing so that we could get jobs after high school."
Linda Flemister and Kim Brandon, sophomores
"Everything is OK, but I wish they hadn't dropped radio and TV repair, a class I was going to take next year."
Manual Largaespada, junior
"I wish a music class would be offered that would teach me to play an instrument without me having to be in band."
Linda Stockto, freshman
"A lot of the courses are too watered down, but the few advanced classes do prepare one for college."
Eric Roach, sophomore
"I'm taking classes that I need for college and I feel that they're sufficiently preparing me for the future."
Debby Cauldwell, junior

Preparing cupcakes can be messy but fun as these girls discover in Foods 1.

Matt Gordon, junior, studies his problem from the inside out as he works on a car in auto mechanics.

Horace Murrell, junior sets type for a printing project designed to give practice with centering and spacing.

Kathy Moreland knows that straight seams are necessary to achieve a professional look.

Thankful for the machine age, Patricia Palmer, freshman, checks her figures on an adding machine.

Chris Sawyer, junior, believes that it takes skill to precisely cut negatives for his photojournalism class.

Concentrating to achieve the right color level, Marshall Mowery, senior, works the special effects generator in the video tape-television studio.

"Our goal is to prepare students for any entry level job in the distributive field, a field aimed at getting a product or service from where it originates to the consumer," remarks Mr. James Sparks, distributive education instructor. In developing future leaders for marketing and sales, the D.E. "Shop of Provisions" offers a two year program. The first year is selling and merchandising and the second year is on-the-job training giving students the opportunity to work on related individual projects.

The business department headed by Sue Ratts also focused on career orientation. Secretarial practice is a course designed to prepare the student to go directly into office work. A new class offered second semester and limited to seniors who have not taken consumer business or general business helps students with business transactions including writing a check, buying a car, renting an apartment and planning a budget. "Typing and shorthand are two courses recommended for everyone. Although other classes are important, most students cannot work them into their schedules," says Mrs. Ratts.

With the addition of power mechanics the industrial arts department has completed its six-phase introduction to industry program. With a sizeable number of girls involved, the program in which students rotate every six weeks is now employed by all city schools "Power mechanics deals with the repair, maintenance and theory of small engines," comments Mr. Albert Spurlock, industrial arts chairman.

All six shops offer advanced courses which help the students in building career experience. The school's repair and print shops also provide the opportunity for students to demonstrate job related skills. Auto mechanics, a strictly vocational class, has continued in popularity for its second year.

"The practical work done in all phases of industrial arts helps the college-bound student gain experience that is expected of a student studying engineering," adds Mr. Spurlock.

Northwest's home economics aims at helping any student in homemaking and getting along with other people through experience and real life situations.

Karen Keutzer, junior, momentarily poses for a cameraman as she prepares for part in a skit presented by her advanced Spanish class.

Economics, jobs and inflation were the topics of discussion for a governmental seminar at the indianapolis Convention Center on December 25. Twenty students from each area school were invited to participate in morning lectures and afternoon discussion sessions. Gena Asher, senior, listens to officials debate job training for the poor.

Heating a test tube and watching for a reaction keeps Rob Pruett, senior, busy in advanced chemistry, a new class this year.

Needlecraft, a new half credit course, offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors teaches knitting, crocheting, embroidery, quilting and applique. The advanced foods class, instructed by Mrs. Marylee McCammack, sponsored a teacher's luncheon and Christmas tea in striving to gain expericnce in food preparation for entertaining.

Focusing on the bicentennial was a theme for many of the projects of the social studies department this year. A new class added to the curriculum is U.S. History 3 & 4. It is designed to give students a chance to delve further into studying about the people and places that shaped America. But more important, "We're having fun and learning history." says Mr. Ralph Horn, department chairman.

"The purpose of the criminal justice class is to make the students better citizens by making them more aware of government and laws to interest some students in joining the police force," explains instructor Mrs. Mildred Ryan. In its trial year, the course had a lot of potential but overcrowded conditions and insufficient material were two stumbling blocks that could be avoided with more thorough planning according to Ryan. "The ideal criminal justice class would be by application only with about twenty students enrolled. A small class would make field trips more practical," adds Ryan.

Highlighting the foreign language department this year were an exchange of German students, a trip a Germany, Spanish match games, Miles Borne French club and an inter national banquet. Several NHS students will spend three weeks in Germany in June as part of a foreign exchange sponsered by the School Exchange Service.

In addition the department added a conversational Spanish class modeled after the half credit conversational German class which bases grades on class participation.

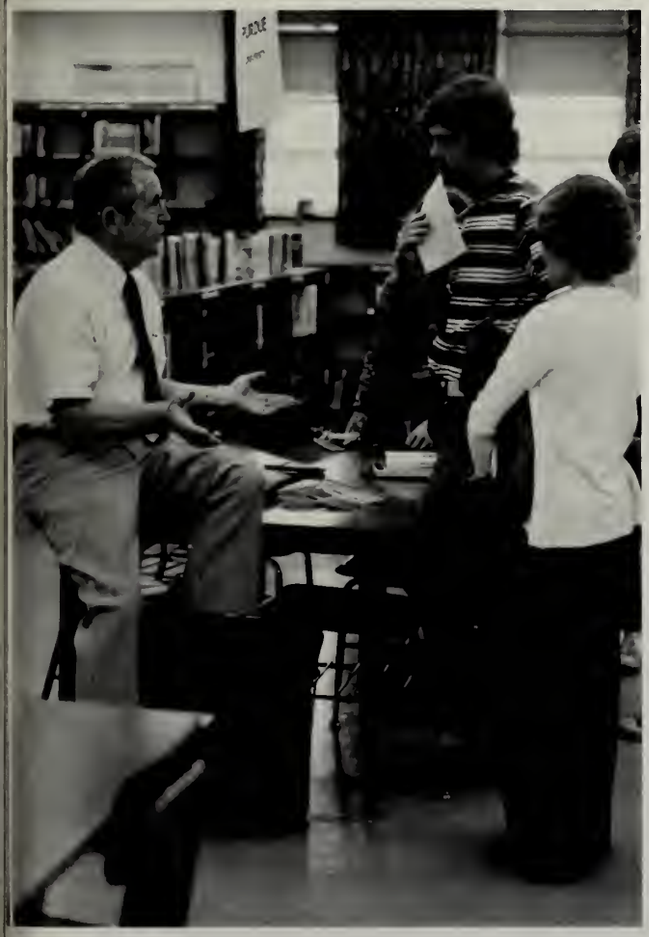
"There is a demand for students with a background in a foreign language especially in job specialization and work aboard. Also colleges recommend languages to help students in better understanding world affairs,,' comments Mrs. Fimie Richie, foreign language chairman.

In the fall of '73 NHS initiated a new English program. Students were allowed to elect English courses that best suited their levels of abilities, comprehension and personal interests. In its trial years the program was a success. However, as it progressed it was discovered that students were lacking in skills in reading comprehension and the basics of grammar and sentence structure according to Mrs. Betty Niles, English department chairman. Therefore sophomores are now required to take English 3, a one semester course that concentrates on reviewing the basics of grammar.

Also new to the English department was the addition of color television. "This was a major advancement for production and radio TV classes," says Mrs. Pat Clifford, director of student productions. Carpeting was installed in the taping room to help absorb excess noise during tapings. The equipment is in use every period every day.

The purposes of the productions class are service to the school in taping speeches and plays, providing exposure to careers in television and radio and learning to be professional in a cooperative effort. This fall, classes worked on "Bicentennial Minutes" to send to Channel 20 for possible airing.

Advanced chemistry was offered for the first time at Northwest. Under the guidance of Mrs. Robin van Heyningen the students were encouraged to work on individual lab assignments and projects. "Our goal first semester is to improve laboratory techniques and second semester to study organic, analytical and different topics of chemistry," explains Mrs. van Heyningen.



Tod Godfrey and Kathi Hopper, seniors, discuss the merits of college with the Purdue University representative on junior-senior college day.

Yumi Clemons, senior, types a program as an assignment for her computer math class.

The science department has also increased its course offerings for the slow reader. A total of 17 classes in basic biology, basic physical science and earth science were scheduled. "However, the department has tried to maintain the integrity of biology, chemistry and physics," qualifies Mr. Robert Canner, science department chairman. The department added a laser beam to its equipment for use in light demonstrations and experiments.

"For students not meeting the essential city requirements based on sophomore level achievement tests, a remedial math course is required," says Mr. William Saler, Math department chairman. The students receive instruction for six weeks and then have the opportunity to take a test to pass the course. The test must be passed before the student can advance.

A new course, introductory algebra, previously General Math 3 & 4, is aimed toward providing a practical, technical algebra course less rigorous than Algebra 1.

"Northwest students are well-prepared after a four year math program to do well in college," notes Mr. Saler.

Building healthy minds and bodies and developing skills is what physical education is all about. One full year of PE is a state requirement in Indiana. This requirement is usually fulfilled during one's freshman year. "To build character, encourage cooperation among class members, enjoy physical activity and have fun is our main objective," explains PE instructor Mrs. Beverly Marshall.

"We try to accomplish as much as is possible," states Mr. Vernon McCarty, boys' gym instructor, "but we just don't have enough time and space for a lot of individual work."

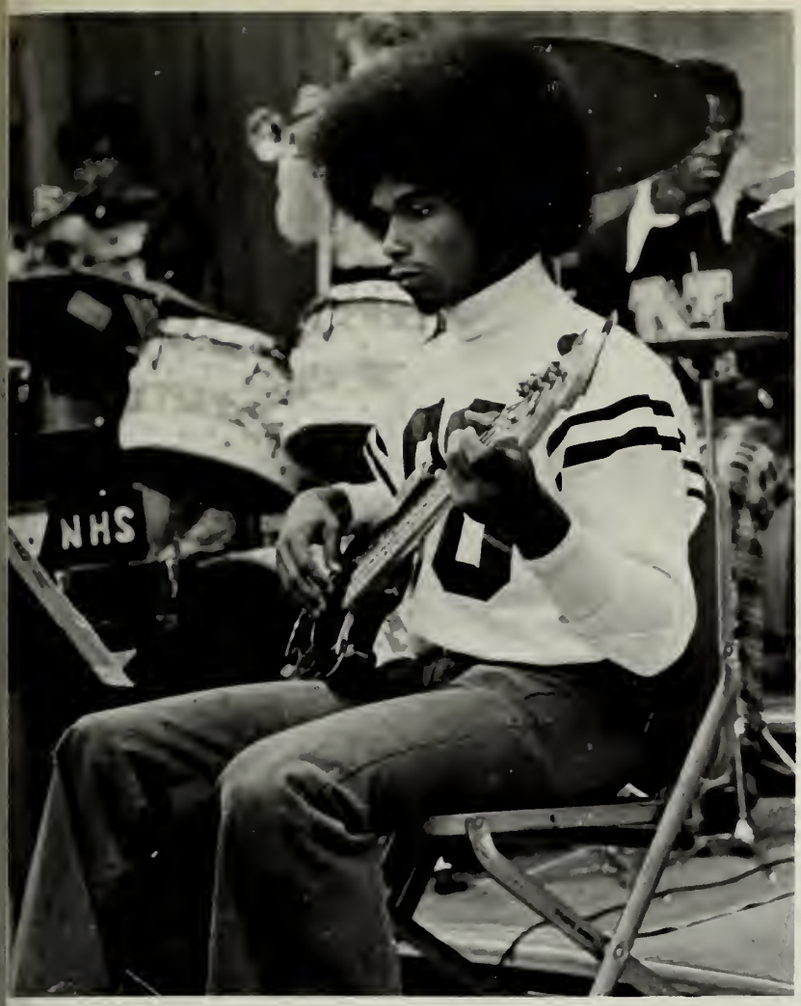
Physical education is not restricted to freshman. Advanced classes are offered to all willing students who wish to keep in shape throughout their high school years.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps is offered to students interested in self-discipline and leadership. It is a derivative of the U.S. Army, where one can advance to high ranks and achieve honors as in the army. If pursued through college, ROTC scholarships are available and one may enter the army already ranking as an officer. ROTC at Northwest is most notably recognized for its drill teams which perform at various meets aand contests throughout the year. "ROTC is great, I love it!" exclaimed Karen Crouch, senior.

Lastly, the talents of many NHS students are reflected in the art and music departments. A new half credit course, advanced ceramics was offered by the art department with the addition of two potters wheels and a jig saw. Also several students entered area art fairs and attended classes at the Herron School of Art.

A music and literature class is planned for next fall to be taught by Mrs. Becky Frechette. The bands directed by Mr. Robert Meurer and vocal groups under the command of Mr. Sam Fultz several times throughout year.

Each department at Northwest has strived to reach its goals in providing students with opportunities to learn.



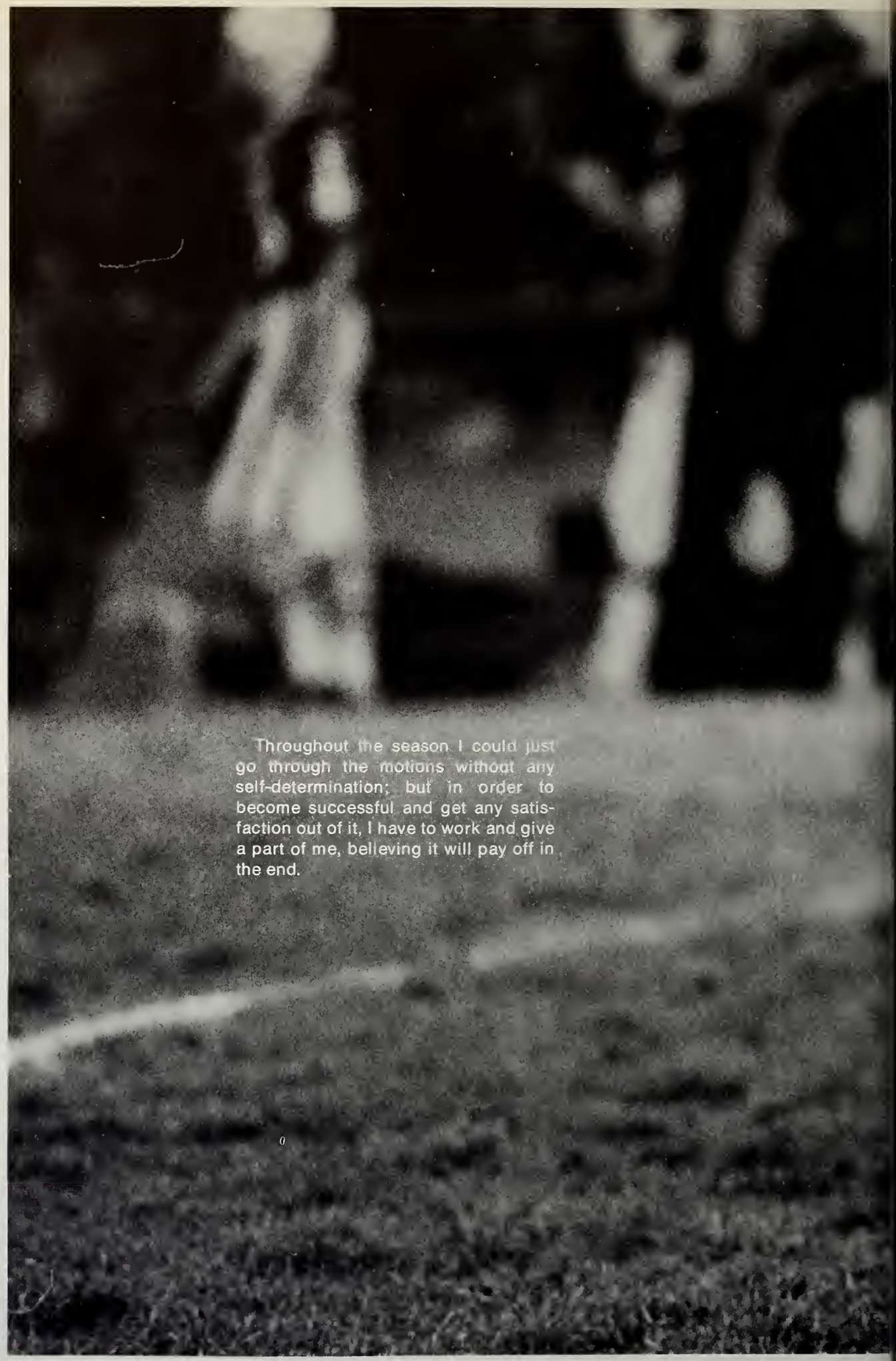
Concentrating on a tricky rhythm, Mark Nichols, senior, joins in harmony as a stage band guitarist.

The marching pioneers under the command of drum major Eric Roach, sophomore, line up to practice their per-game performance.

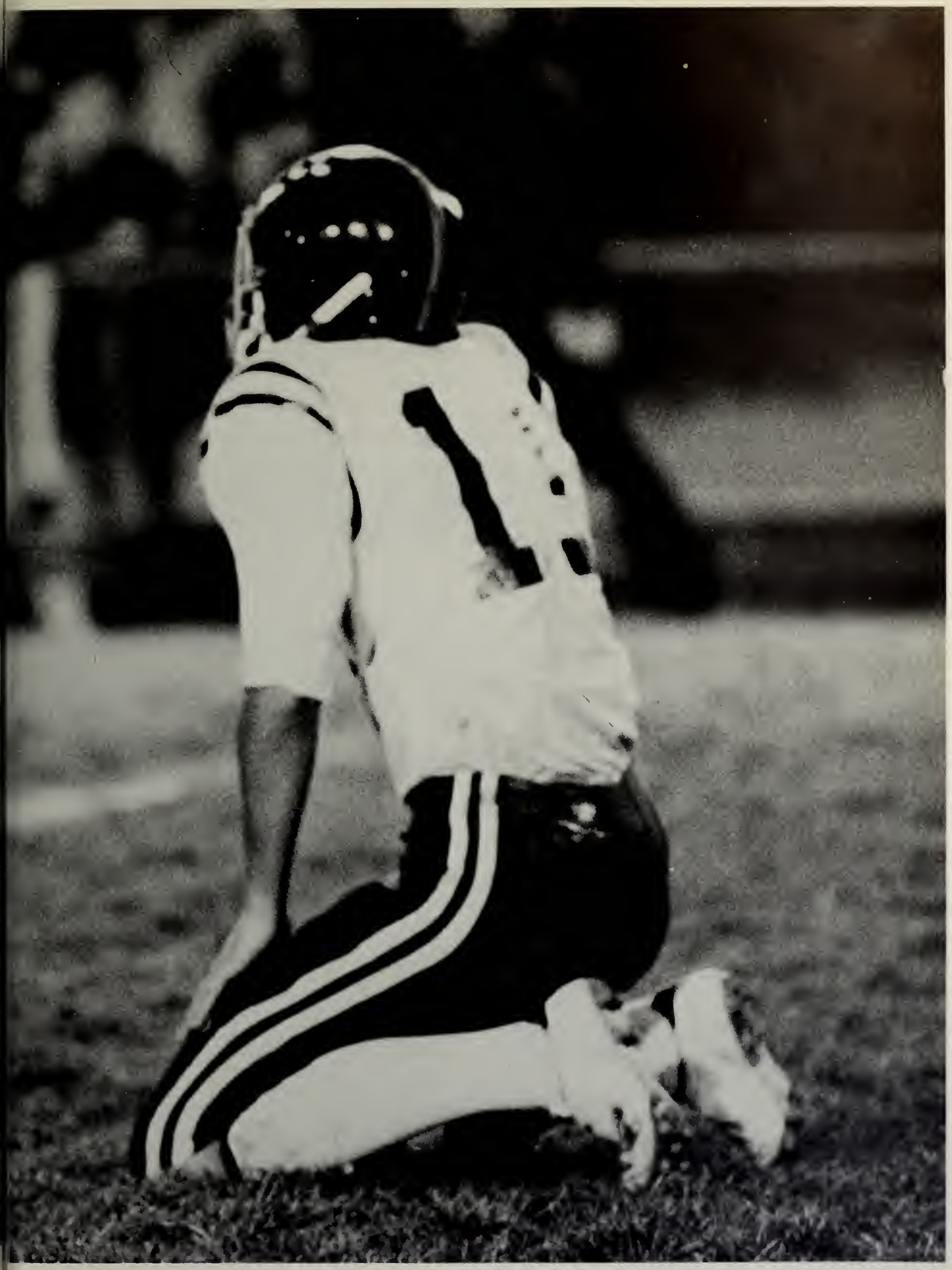
The ROTC coed drill team believes in the old saying, "practice makes perfect".

Kurt Rosenburger, junior, strengthens his neck muscles during an after school wrestling practice.

A part of me



Throughout the season I could just go through the motions without any self-determination; but in order to become successful and get any satisfaction out of it, I have to work and give a part of me, believing it will pay off in the end.



'Gotta love it'

"Since August 12 the whole team had worked hard, sometimes even in 90° weather, really taking a lot of punishment because we wanted to win the city and be in the state playoffs," Brad Riley, senior, reflected.

Varsity football Coach Larry Compton was very skeptical whether any of his teams could better the record of 8-2 set one year ago, but with dedication and confidence his 1975 gridders set another school record and obtained the city's best slate with nine wins and one loss. Northwest's only loss came at Homecoming against Cathedral with a very close 24-22 final score. "I was very proud of our men even though we lost," commented Coach Compton.

"Things were going great winning the first seven games, but when we were matched against Cathedral on that cold Friday night we weren't prepared mentally to play. As we trailed 24-6 at the half, Mr. Compton said, 'if you guys can walk off that field after the game and look Coach Dwyer and me in the eye and say you played to the best of your ability this second half, you'll win the game.' After the second half our eyes had lost the glare they had shone after the first seven games and our faces traced disappointment because after giving all we had, time had just run out," remembered Brad.

The fighting Pioneers lost to Cathedral 24-22 which eliminated the team from the state play-offs. "Even after the loss we didn't get our heads down," said Coach Compton. Northwest came back to roll over Washington 20-6 and finished the season by defeating Ben Davis 15-9.

Northwest was tied with Chatard at the end of the season for the city title. Because of a voting system established by the Indianapolis Athletic Directors, Chatard was declared city champions because their city opponents had better overall season records than Northwest's foes. Much discussion arose over this judgement because many NHS players and fans felt the system neglected the fact the Northwest had a higher total in offensive points and their defense had the least points scored against them.

Senior Mike Mansfield listens intently to a defensive assignment during the Washington-Northwest confrontation.

Northwest's home opener was a very wet one, but that didn't affect the Pioneer play. They defeated Manual 20-6 in a game shortened because of lighting.

Punter Robin O'Riley, senior, boots the ball deep into Washington territory. Washington players rushing on O'Riley were handed a 15 yard penalty for roughing the kicker.

By joining hands in the huddle, the Pioneer defense encourages the feeling of one team.

Head Coach Larry Compton and Assistant Coach Mike Abbett aid Brian Depp, senior, after he was knocked down during the Washington-Northwest battle.

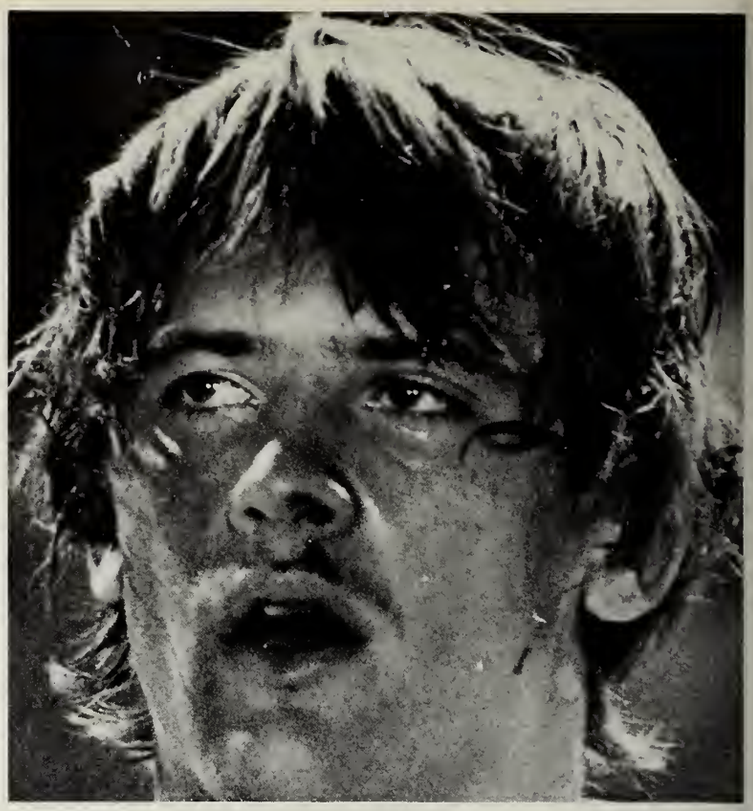
Mike Mansfield and Eddie Gresham, seniors, drag down Shortridge ball carrier while senior linebacker Tim Stonehouse comes to aid.

Coach Compton explained that the defense was the teams' strongest point. Ed Dwyer who had a past record of 8-1 as junior varsity coach was chosen to fill the shoes of last years assistant coach Ron Schmink who transfered to Danville. Coach Dwyer did more than fill a pair of shoes; his defense powered five shut outs and only permitted 6.1 points a game to be scored against them — bettering the school record of 11.5 points. That 6.1 points per game was the best in the city.

The offense played an important role for the defense by running 150 more plays than their opponents. "We sustained several very impressive drives, not a couple, but several," confided Compton. Northwest's offense tallied 3004 total yards led by Brian Depp and Chris Ragland. Ragland finished fourth in city scoring with 86 points and Depp finished fifth with 80 points as they led the Pioneer offense to 287 points, 28.7 points per outing. "We had 15 players score this year which has to be a school record. The offensive line had a major role in that," added Coach Compton.

"The first couple of weeks of practice were spent conditioning. We did a lot of running and my favorite line was, 'You gotta love it'. Well, the guys did love it and that's what made it such an enjoyable season," stated Compton.

Compton looks at next season as a rebuilding year after losing 29 seniors who were the nucleus of this year's team. "I do look for a good year," Compton concluded.



Senior defensive captain, Brad Riley, waits for medical attention after a clash in the Washington game.

Senior Chris Ragland follows Tim Hensel, junior, around the right end during the Pioneer-Hornet contest.

Northwest defense digs in during the Northwest-Shortridge game. Northwest's defense finished first in the city by allowing only 6.1 points per game.

Cathedral defenders sack up Brian Depp, senior, in his attempt to cross the goal line during the cold Northwest homecoming.

Senior defenders, Mike Mansfield, Rick Napier and Eddie Gresham run off the field after stopping the Continental offense.

Bill Fitch, senior linesman, watches intently during a muddy Shortridge-Northwest game.

Movin' on up

"We had good defensive play but we just couldn't seem to move the ball," explained Junior Varsity Head Coach Michael Abbett.

The junior varsity ended the season with the record of five wins, four losses and one tie.

Coach Abbett said that he had some tough men that will fill in for the spots of the varsity's 29 graduates. Among these he mentioned were sopohomores Kelly Martin, Bob Bramley, Charles Walker, Mike Houston, and juniors Bart Duncan and Bill Ehret.

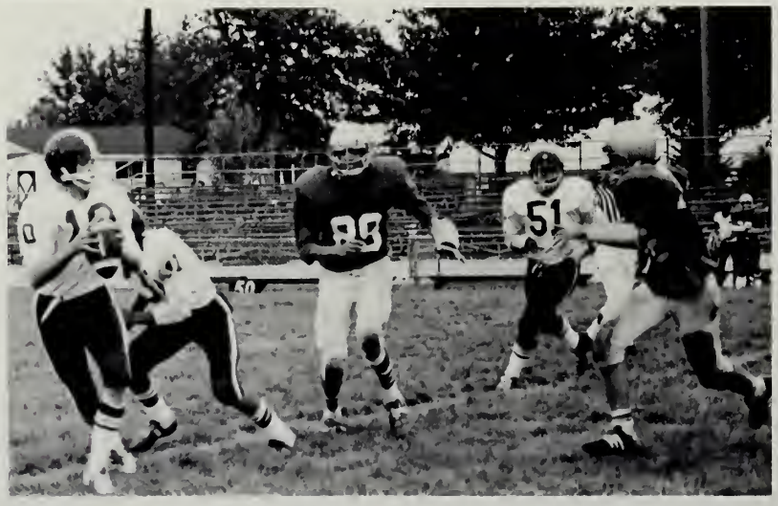
"I had some excellent help from Assistant Coach Bob Nibbs who joined the coaching staff for Northwest this year. He had a lot of enthusiasm and learned more as the season progressed," Abbett added.

Jim Bergers' freshmen squad was led to a 5-3-2 season. Joining Coach Berger this year was John Mitny as Assistant Coach.

"Coach Compton, Coach Berger and Mr. Leamon, Athletic Director; just everybody really helped me out," Coach Mitny added. "I was very pleased with our teams performance this year but I wish that we could have won those two ties," Mitny concluded.

Charles Johnson led the freshman team with 28 points in scoring followed by quarterback Jerry Culp who tallied 24 points.

Junior Bret Berty and sophomores Mike Houston and Jerry Thompson concentrate on their team's defensive play during the Northwest-Washington reserve battle.



Freshman Charles Johnson looks for an opening to spurt through during the Howe-Northwest run-in Johnson led the freshmen tallying 28 points.

Being pursued by Ritter linesman, sophomore quarterback Mike Houston looks for an uncovered receiver while sophomores Kelly Martin and William Spencer give pass protection.

Junior Tony Cooksey, 73, drags down a Ritter running back with sophomore Charles Walker, 63, charging in to assist.

Coach Jim Berger discusses defensive strategy with freshmen Tom McAdams in the Shortridge game.

William Spencer, sophomore, sweeps around left end as offensive linesman carry out their blocking assignments during the Northwest-Shortridge junior varsity game.

The long run

"To be a top team requires total team effort," stated Coach Vernon McCarty regarding the accomplishments of the cross country team.

The harriers compiled a 7-0 record in dual meet competition and placed second to Carmel in the sectional meet. Commenting on the loss to Carmel, Coach McCarty said, "It's hard to compete against top county schools because they have junior high cross country programs." The team went on from the sectionals to place sixth in the regional meet.

Coach McCarty explained, "Running demands a lot of dedication and puts a lot of stress on the body." Workouts for the NHS runners began during the summer months and continued twice a day throughout the season.

The Pioneers dominated the City meet, winning the varsity and junior varsity championships. The top three places in the varsity race were taken by NHS seniors Steve Roach, Mike Taylor and Vince Baker, respectively. Sophomore Tim Bowers was the individual champ of the junior varsity race and Stanley Boatright took the individual title in the freshman contest.

Roach was the team's top runner placing first in the Northwest and Carmel Invitationals and the sectional meet. Roach also won the city meet setting a new school record of 12:31 for the 2½ mile course.

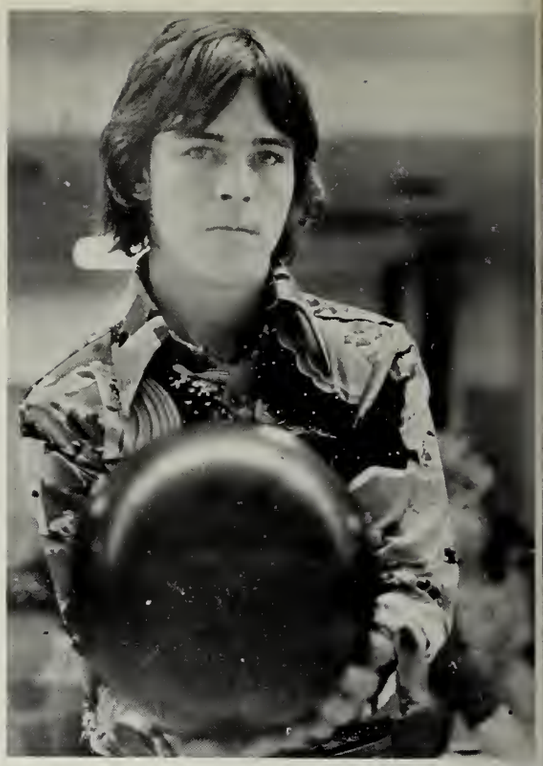
Although Mike suffered the effects of a bad cold late in the season, he was the individual winner of four dual meets and finished fifth in the Ben Davis Invitational. Other members of the varsity team included Mark Fryman, David Horn, Bob Green and Bill Crays, seniors. Also a varsity performer was sophomore Tim Bowers who Coach McCarty believes will be Northwest's number one runner next year.

The runners: Jim Harrison, sophomore; Vince Baker and Mark Fryman, seniors; Tim Bowers, sophomore, David Horn, Mike Taylor and Steve Roach, seniors.

Spare me!

Mondays in school seem to drag by, and if it wasn't for intramural bowling, I'd probably skip that day. However, there's no way I'd miss the excitement, disappointment and frustration 143 other keglers and I find every Monday at Village Bowl. Promptly at 3:30 the lanes flash on as 36 Pioneer teams prepare to "take all eight" points from their opponents. On a good day I can bowl an average game, but on a bad day I usually knock over more Coke glasses than pins. My average sits in the middle bracket of the league's averages which range from a sickening 197 to a gutter low of 63. But I guess there's no feeling quite like the tension when I'm the last one to bowl and I need to pick up a tough spare to defeat the other team. Amid cheers and jeers, I expertly release the ball with a good follow-through and excellent pendulum motion and watch it roll slowly . . . in the gutter. Fortunately, I can grit my teeth, kick the ball return and sigh, "There's always next week."

For the top teams in each league, their efforts are rewarded at the end of the season by trophies. When one can set a glittering bowler atop his desk, the money spent on Dick Weber handgrips and a pro bowler's bowling bag was not spent in vain. And without the the math whiz kid, Mr. Wally Mack, bowling sponsor, the teams couldn't compete, much less ruin any ball returns.



Concentrating on a tough spare pick-up, Jeff Cupp, senior, prepares for a smooth delivery.

Paul Phillips, junior, concentrates on adding his opponent's score during Monday bowling league while Janet Devine sees the humor in her teammate's score.

Sending the pins flying for a strike, junior Debbie Wells and senior Mark Crawford see that they have found their marks.

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A GOOD PLACE TO VISIT
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It's not uncommon to hear students remark, "I'm bored. There's nothing to do!" However, the number of extra-curricular activities available to NHS and around Indianapolis could occupy months of leisure time.

Intramural basketball has been reinitiated at NHS and includes four leagues for a total of 32 teams that play one game a week. Female teams such as "The Swingin' Chics of '76" and the "Hookers" and a faculty team have joined the league in hopes of having a good time and playing some basketball. Member of the "Hookers", senior Paula Cody explains, "Although our team was unsuccessful in competition, we had a good time playing and got a lot of exercise."

Even students who don't play on school teams can find enjoyment in a rousing round of backyard basketball or sandlot football. Sandlot football, an open-rule game, still creates a sense of competiton and costs nothing to play. Many schools and parks have basketball courts which can be used by anyone all year round, weather permitting.

Other popular individual and team sports include swimming, golf, tennis, ping-pong, bicycling, handball and hiking. Horseback riding is another sport in which anyone can participate. "It's like riding in an airplane except you and the horse are one and you are in control," reflects Joi Hicks, senior, who has been riding since she was five. Joi also notes that several parks offer horses on a rental basis at hourly rates.

If these activities still sound dull, turn on the tube and watch reruns of "The Brady Bunch" — that's boring!

Kathy Vest, Martha Links, and Debbie Wells, juniors, plan team strategy while Albert Brandon, senior looks on.

Speeding along a country road, Jerry Townsend, junior, pops a "Wheelie".

The Battle of the Sexes is typified in an intramural basketball game between the Hookers and the Rockets.

Terry Harvey, freshman, and her sister Karen, refresh themselves in the swimming pool at their apartment building.

Sue Neeb and Jana Ruse, seniors, enjoy riding their horses, Cheyenne and Santana, during the summer

John Trump, David Blevins, Jeff Seymour, Brett Berty, and Kevin McKinney, juniors monkey around at the Tanglewood Apartments after an impromptu basketball game.

Two win two

Although the NHS tennis team won only two matches this season, the squad has greatly improved over last year's team according to Coach Suzanne Schulz.

The team dropped several close matches and could have won as many as seven or eight matches. Even the individual scores were relatively close with the prime exception being Howe where the Hornets did dominate play.

The two victories registered by the Pioneer netters were the 5-0 rout of Wood and the squeak past Cathedral's Irish.

Past season play wasn't particularly rewarding for the tennis squad, but in the city, the number one singles player Steve Ballard, junior, advanced to second round competition.

Also making the second round of the city were Jeff Praed, senior, and Tim Lee, freshman, in number two doubles action.

At the Ben Davis sectional, the Pioneers were eliminated in the first round of action.

Zionsville's Eagles knocked off NHS in a tight 3-2 battle. Northwest's two points were scored by seniors Bill Bash and Todd Godfrey in number one doubles competition and Praed and Lee in number two doubles.

Senior Todd Godfrey reflects, "Our team was pretty decent and with a few more breaks, we could have won a lot more matches."

Golf Coach James Albright expressed similiar optimism over the spring golf team. "This year was a rebuilding year. Next year we may be a city contender," said Coach Albright.

Members of the spring team included Phil Taylor, '75, and Bryan Scoggan, '75, seniors Brian Davis and Bill Bash, junior Bob Yates and sophomore Brian Cunningham.

The linksmen won two matches, defeating Wood and Broad Ripple and lost 19. Brian Davis, senior, was medalist against both Wood and Broad Ripple shooting a 38 and 36 respectively. Brian's season best was also 36.

Bob Yates, junior, and Bill Bash and Brian Davis, seniors, were the most consistent golfers on the team according to coach Albright. Brian added, "If we can get other people who can shoot consistently then this would improve the team."

Following through a strong serve, Steve Ballard, junior, watches the ball sail over the net.

Andy Horn, sophomore, relaxes on the court before warming up for the match.

Carefully planning his next shot, Bill Bash, senior, reliezes the importance of sinking the putt.

Brian Davis, senior, takes a practice swing before driving his ball down the green.

"I think you were supposed to hit the ball this way," Bill Bash, senior, informs Brian Davis, senior.

Looking up to meet the ball with his racket, Todd Godfrey, senior, prepares to smash it back to his opponent.

The champs

There will be many things to remember about Northwest High School's 1975-76 Varsity Basketball season.

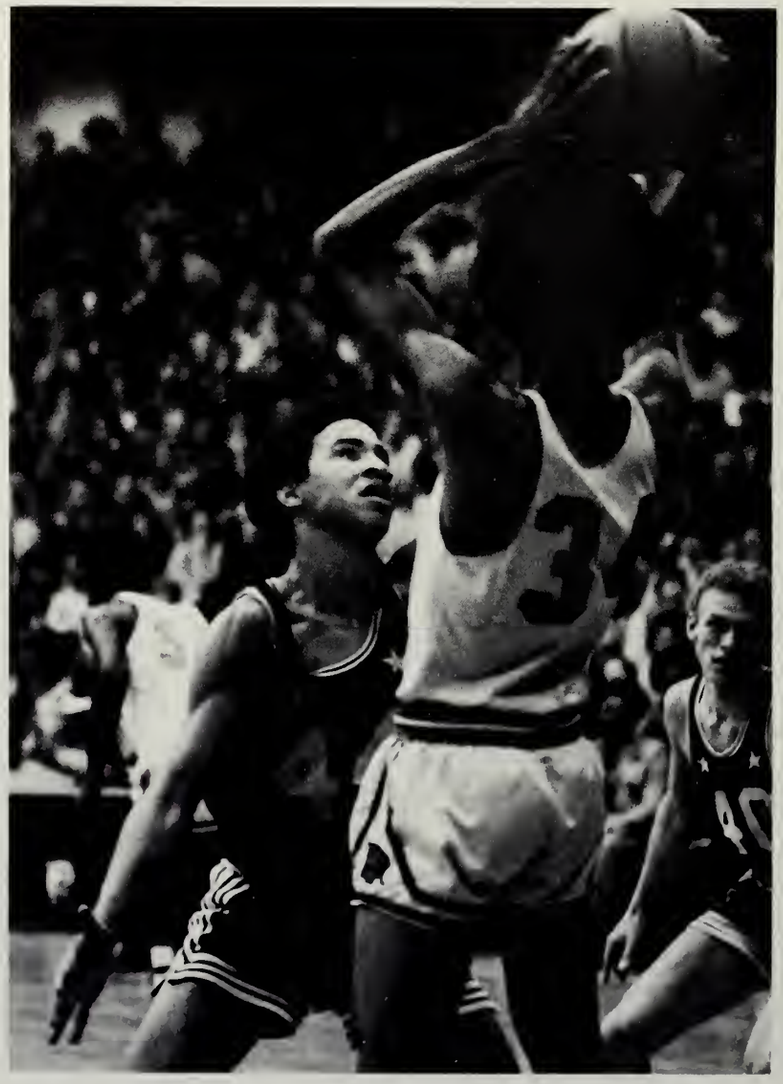
Twenty-three victories in 27 outings (the best record in the school's history), an 11-game winning streak (longest ever), rankings on the state polls the entire season (as high as fourth, as low at 18th), five players averaging in double figures, a City Tourney Championship (a first), a Sectional Tourney Championship (the third), and almost a Regional title.

It'll be that "almost" that will outlive the rest. For, after defeating Pike, 73-66, in the semifinal round of the Ben Davis Sectional and avenging one of three regular-season losses, beating Washington for the third time of the season in the Sectional title game, 73-61, and clobbering Marion County Tourney Champion Lawrence Central, 76-65, in the afternoon game of the Indianapolis Regional, visions of a State Tourney Finals trip danced in Northwest's head.

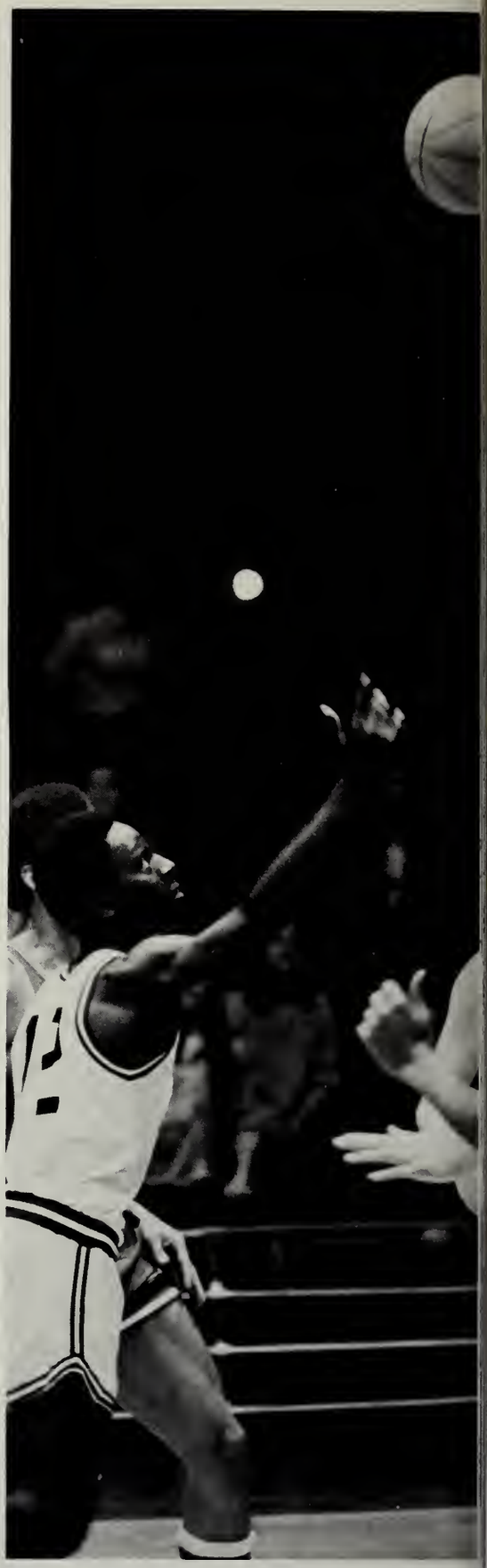
The Northwest-Lawrence Central winner was supposed to produce the Indianapolis champion. It didn't. Unheralded Perry Meridian, a team which had lost to Pike by 19 points during the season, upset the Pioneers' dreams, 74-67.

Besides the losses to Pike and Perry Meridian, the Varsity dropped contests to Manual in the season-opener and Tech, which had been ranked No. 2 in the state at the time, in overtime.

Keith Boyd (11.4 points per game), Carl Jordan (16.0 average), Leon Manning (19.1 average), Dion Paschall (10.9) average), and Bob Ritter (12.9 average) are the names to remember. Their three-year record playing together totaled 60 victories and only 12 losses.



All eyes are on Carl Jordan, senior guard, as he pops the ball into the basket for two points in the Pike tilt played in Hinkle Fieldhouse.

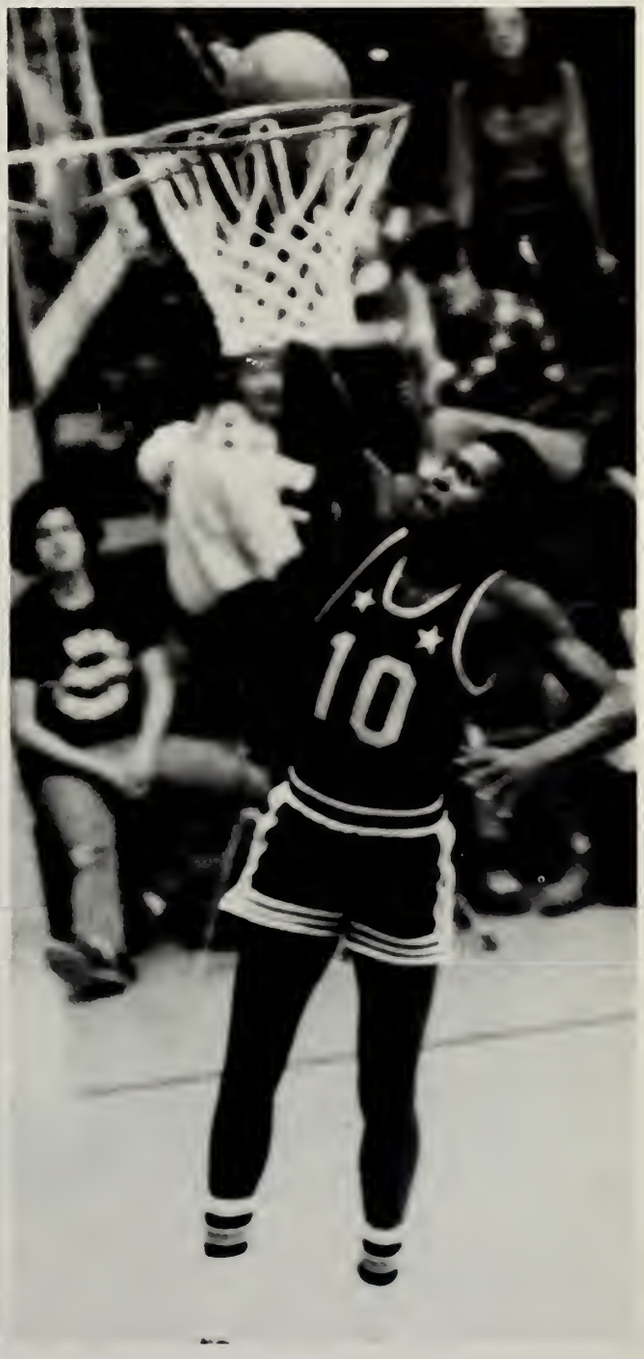


Senior forward Keith Boyd guards a Broad Ripple player during the finals of the city tourney as senior Bob Ritter follows the action.

With intent concentration Bob Ritter, senior forward, anticipates his opponents next move toward the basket.

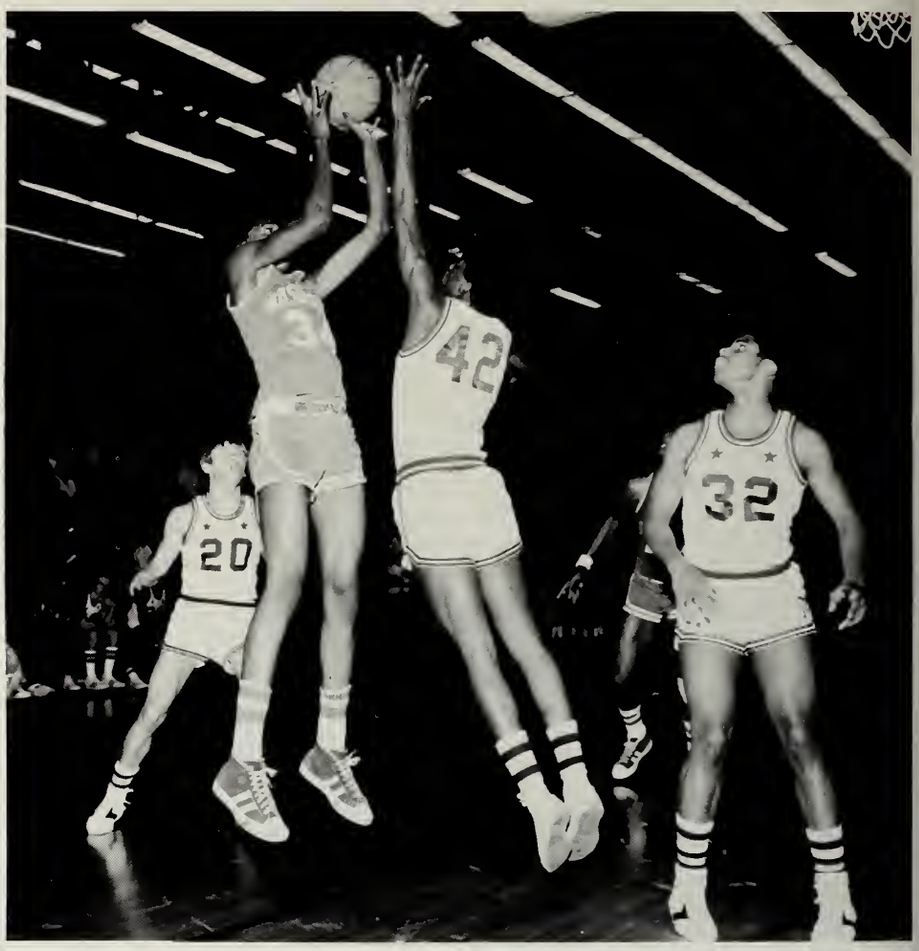
"We got it . . . they want it!" chant seniors Leon Manning, Bob Ritter and Keith Johnson as they hoist the City Tourney trophy high for the fans to see.

Senior guard Dion Paschall has a clear shot at the basket on a fast break during the Ben Davis game which Northwest won 64-55.



Senior guard Dion Paschall anticipates cutting down an opponent's pass in the season opener against Manual.

Applying a tough defense senior Herman Lane attempts to block a Washington shot as seniors Brad Riley and Ricky Moore position themselves for the result of the play.



Manning, a 6-foot-4½-inch pivotman, recorded another Northwest basketball first. He was named to the United Press International's all-state squad. In addition, he copped similiar honors in the City Tourney, Sectional and Regional.

Boyd and Ritter were the forwards. Jordan and Paschall formed perhaps the best guard combination in the state despite their "under 6-foot" status.

Ritter was named to the All-City Tourney, Coaches All-City, All-Sectional and Academic All-State (another first for Northwest) teams.

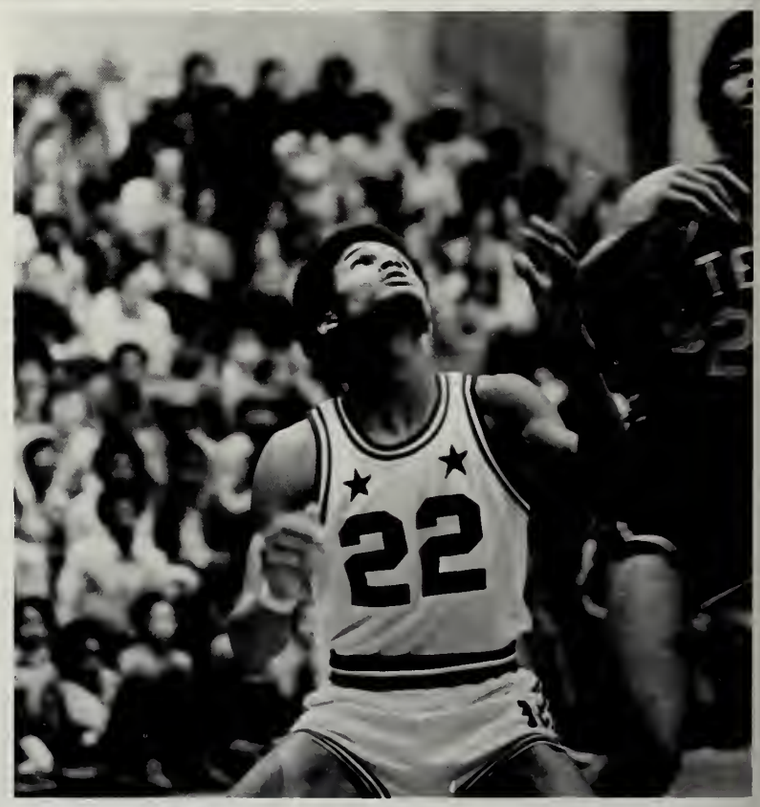
Jordan and Paschall were also all-City, Sectional, and Regional picks. Boyd, overlooked most of the season, had a season-high of 21 points in the Sectional title game and was named to The News all-Sectional honor squad.

It will not be remembered as a five-player team. Keith Johnson and Brad Riley shared "sixth man" status, depending on the situation. Two strong rebounders, Herman Lane and Ricky Moore, were quick to answer Coach Bill Ritter's call for help.

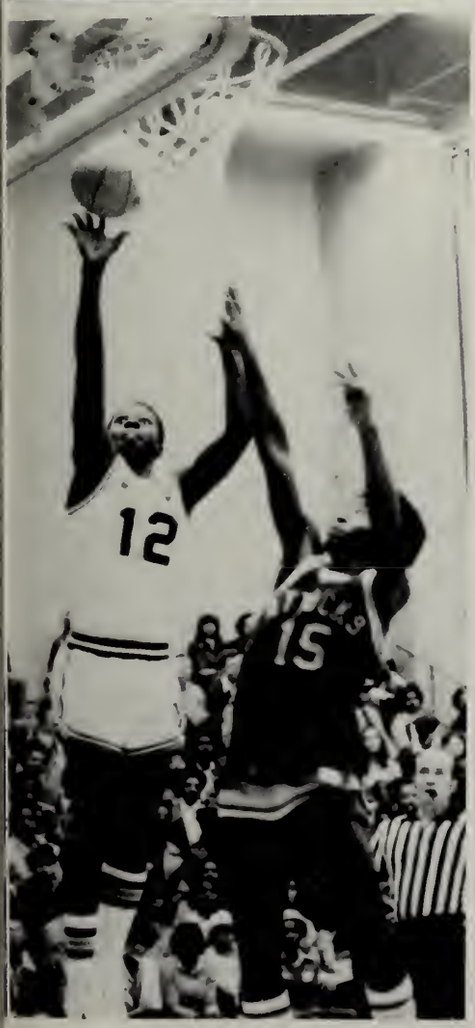
Perhaps the greatest post-season honors went to Coach Ritter. He was named Coach Of The Year by the Caravan Club and the City Coaches Association.

Coach Ritter summed it up best: "It was a most gratifying and pleasing year. It was a great thrill to work with a group of young men who enjoyed playing together. Their respect for each other and their teamwork is shown in their record."

And the sad part about it: They were all seniors.



Keith Johnson, senior, positions himself under the basket for a rebound in the Tech game which ended in an 81-84 loss.



Utilizing a quick move and a leaping jumper, senior Carl Jordan dodges his Attucks defender and puts in two points to add to the 90-57 victory.

Determined to get the ball, senior Leon Manning swipes it out of the hands of a Pike player as seniors Keith Boyd and Brad Riley await the upcoming pass.

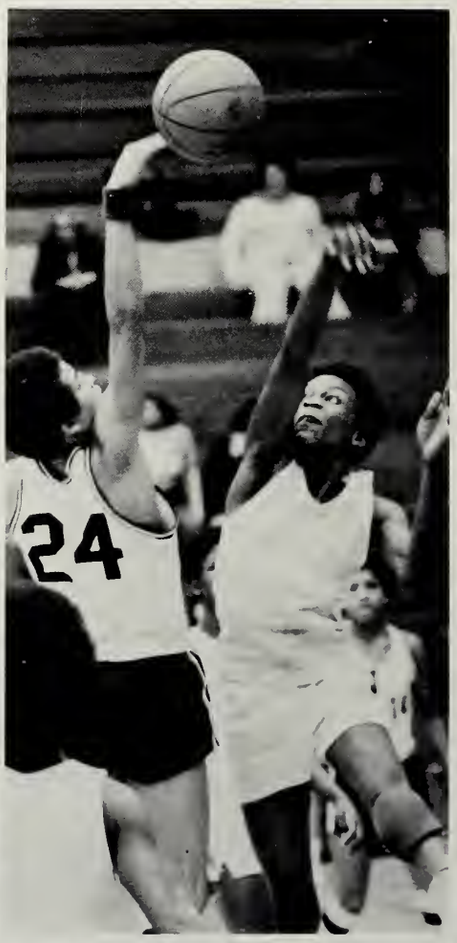
Keith Boyd, senior forward, looks on at the ball that got away to his leaping Tech opponents.

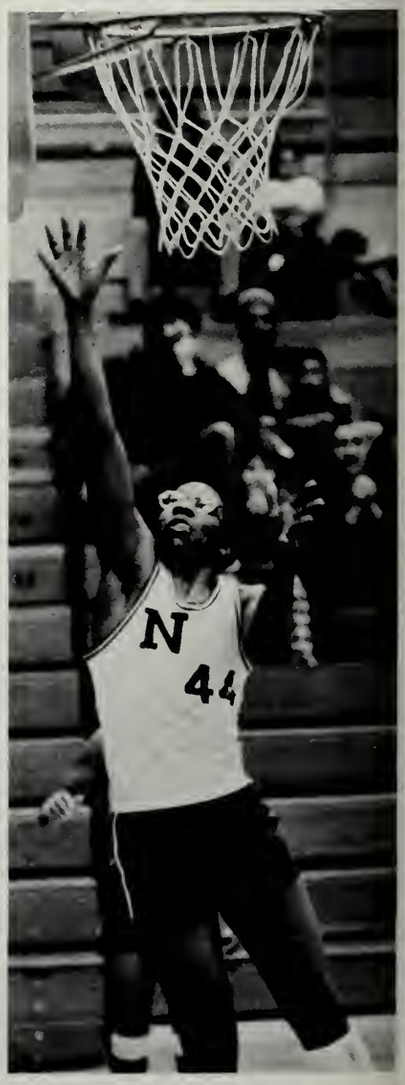
Up & down: jv

Coach Robert Groomer's junior varsity squad finished an up and down season at 10-10. Top prospects for varsity were juniors Lonnie Burris, Jeff Cummings and Mike Tibbs who were moved up late in the year and saw some varsity action. Other reserve regulars were sophomores Marty Berger, a shooting guard, Mike Bateman, a strong rebounder and pivot man, and Jeff Adams, a forward with a good outside jumper. Mike Broadus also added quickness to the backcourt. The team showed potential and growth by winning the final three season games.

Freshman Coach Jim Berger enjoyed his best season — 9-8 — as an NHS mentor. After an irregular season, the freshmen pulled it together and went all the way to the finals of the City Tourney, losing to Wood 58-52. This moved the total game record to 12 wins and 9 losses. Kevin Washington led the team in field goal percentage with 53%, steals with 59 and 314 total points. Kevin Merriweather had a free throw average of 76% and along with Mike Wirth led the team in rebounds. Robert Johnson was the team's valuable assist leader with 41 for the year.

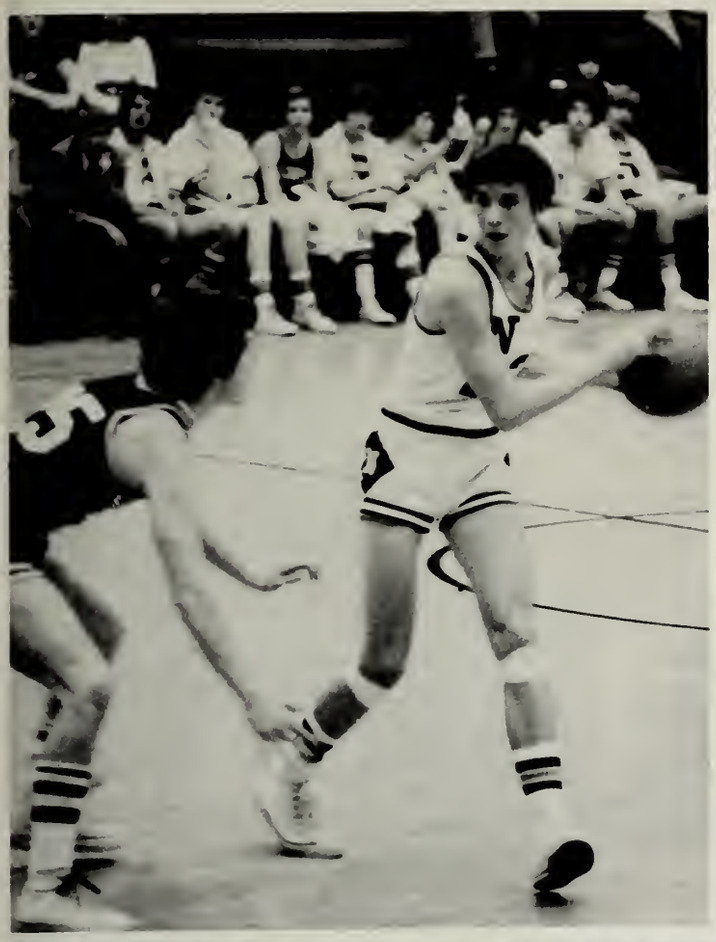
Lonnie Burris, junior, uses superior position and form to loop an easy two over his Manual opponent.





Mike Tibbs, junior, out jumps a Manual player to get the ball rolling for the Pioneers. Robert Johnson, freshman, gets the tip over his Wood opponent and Kevin Merriweather breaks away and attempts a lay-up in City Tourney action.

Sophomore, Marty Berger, eludes the grasp of a Southport player.



It's all hands toward the basket as Mike Bateman, sophomore and Jeff Cummings, junior, position themselves for the rebound during the Washington game.

Claude Harrington, sophomore, took a fall, as teammate Adams caught the ball. Bateman's trunks he did adjust, while Moore looked on in mere disgust.

Girls growing

Fighting to get time to use the gymnasium, coming in on weekends and in the morning to practice and desperately trying to build up support for girls' athletics was all overlooked when it lead to victories.

Beaming with excitement Coach Beverly Marshall shouted, "We did it!" after the gymnastics team defeated their tough Ben Davis opponents in the third meet of the season.

Northwest also tumbled Pike in the first meet of the season. Commenting on these victories, the first in three year gymnastics history, Marshall said, "Northwest has a young team and it's great to be winning."

Coach Marshall emphasized, "Gymnastics requires strength, endurance and agility. It takes a lot of work individually. The team members practice two and a half hours a day and three hours on Saturdays plus three hours a day on vacations."

The top gymnasts in overall competition this year were juniors Sharon Green and Karen Keutzer and sophomore Paige Kirkman and freshmen Lean Keutzer and Paula Smith.

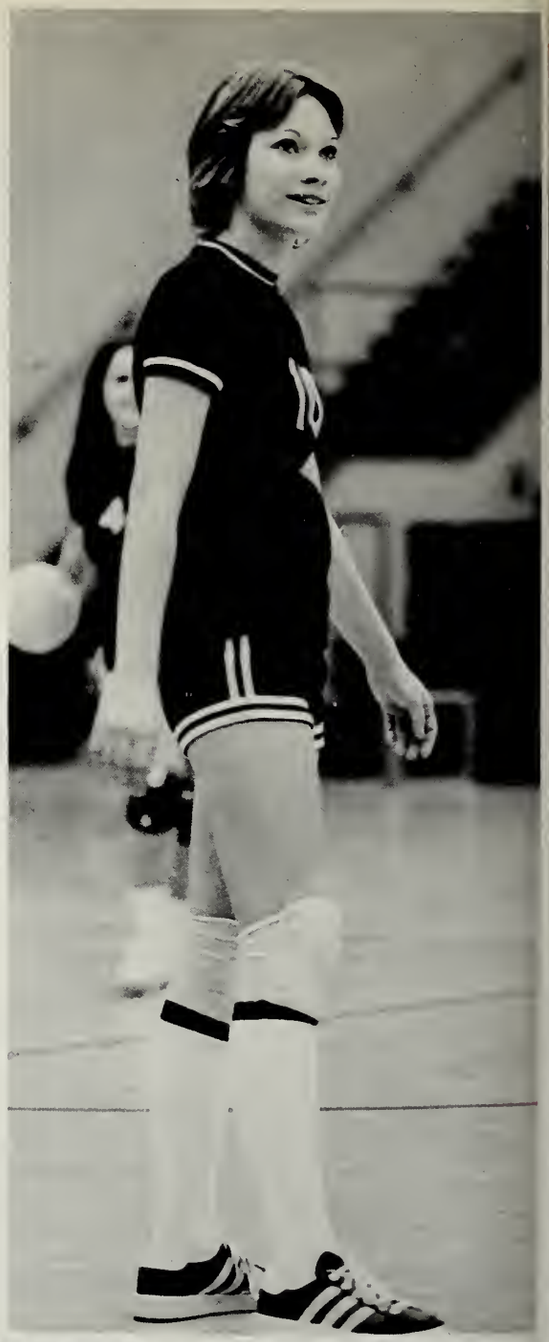
Girls' volleyball also continued to grow. Having finished a 0-14 season, volleyball Coach Lee Fangman commented, "The record does, not reflect the team's quality. We played against some very good teams."

Results from regular season play were less than encouraging, but Northwest gave Scecina a respectable fight in the city tournament competition losing two matches. Coach Fangman explained, "With each match the girls improved. Sure we had bad breaks, but what team doesn't?" Reflecting on the loss to Scecina and the consequent loss of the city title, team captain Vicki Keener, senior, said, "We could have beaten any of the teams if we had gone at a steady pace."

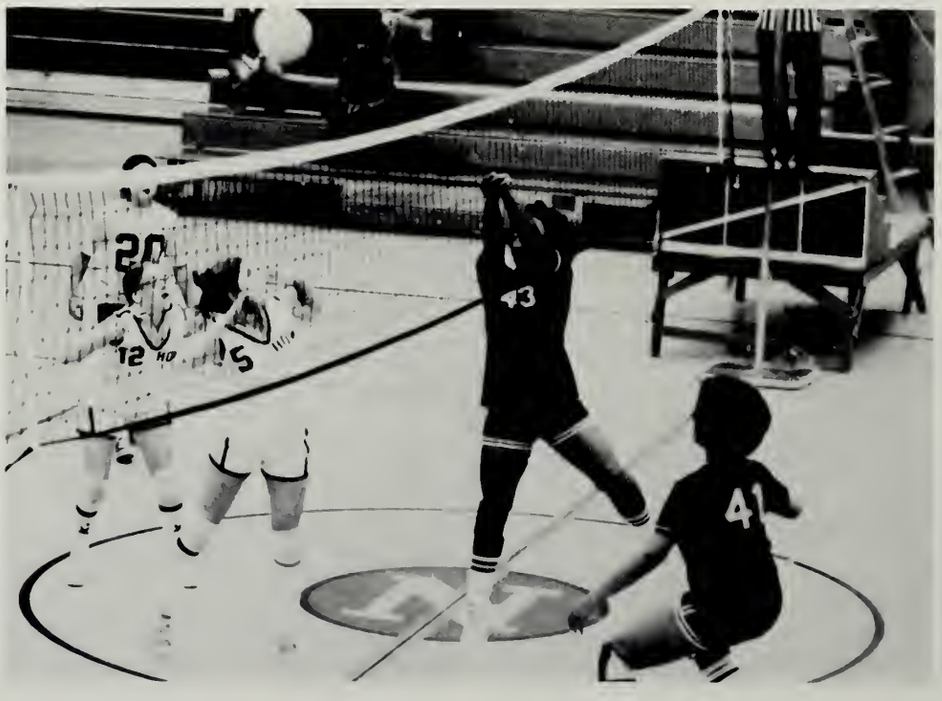
Contributing to the varsity team's effort were seniors Belinda Arms, Dawn Blaesing, Vicki Keener and Kristi Wolfe and juniors Susie Hartley, Nancy Perkins, Kathy O'Conner and Kathy Parks.

The junior varsity squad progressed through the season to win two games. Vanessa Stokley, junior, could always be counted on for her set-up, fingertip serves and Cathy Weiss performed well all around.

Coach Fangman concluded saying that girls' sports at Northwest are on the rise and someday will be respected equally to boys sports.



Dawn Blaesing, senior, studies her opponents while awaiting the serve.



Beth Ann Scott and Vanessa Stokely, juniors, catch Howe off guard with their accuracy and timing.

Cathy Weiss, sophomore, sets up the ball for her teammates while Nancy Perkins, junior, watches from behind.

Supporting your teammate is valuable strategy as displayed by Vicki Keener, senior and Kathy Parks, junior.

Muscle coordination and strength aid Karen Keutzer, junior, in swinging to different positions on the uneven bars.

With poise and grace, Sharon Greene, junior, flows through her balance beam routine.

Section best

Seeking vengence for ill-fated regular season losses, Coach Ed Dwyer's wrestlers devastated the Pike sectional taking six first, two second and five third place finishes. Dwyer stated, "They're able to put it together when the important meets come up!"

Sectional champions were seniors Rick Napier (heavyweight), defending champ Chris Ragland (155), junior Tim Hensel (185), and sophomores Bill Spencer (138), Steve Logwood (98) and '75 defending champ Andy Kimbel (105). Second place positions were taken by junior Bobby Kistler (132) and senior Dave Willis (167).

The team took third place in the city tournament with 99.5 points. Dwyer commented that any other year the teams had potential to win the city. In the city meet, Chris Ragland snagged his second city champion title becoming the first in the school's history to do so.

Coach Dwyer expressed disappointment in the 8-8 regular season saying that all the dual meets could have been won had the Pioneers wrestled at full strength in meets where illness or injuries prevented key opponents from competing.

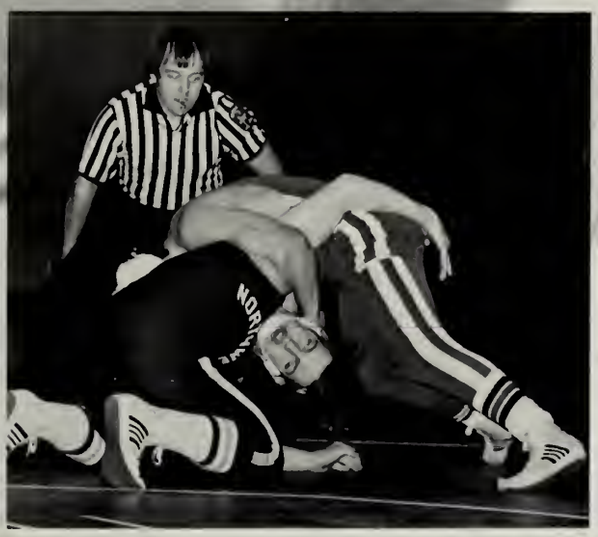
He commented, "We just don't have the depth built up like some of the county schools. The reason we were fairly successful is that our sophomores came through."

Coach Dwyer was also appreciative of the support given by the Wrestlettes. "It's just fabulous some of the things that they did. Right now we've got ten or twelve Wrestlettes I could not run our program without."

The Pioneer reserve squad completed a 7-6 season with a seventh place finish in the city. Under the direction of Coach John Mitney the team showed enthusiasm and was building strength.

Dan Shane led the freshman squad and placed fourth in the city. Coached by Chuck Chelminiak, the team compiled a 3-6 overall record. Other frosh standouts were Bill McCray, Dave Crawford and Arthula Miller.

Steve Logwood, sophomore, and Coach Ed Dwyer
Jeff Praed, senior
Robert Kistler, junior

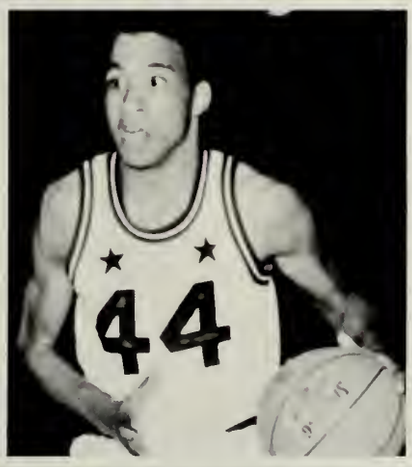


Andy Kimball, junior
Tim Hensel, junior
Chris Ragland, senior
Rick Napier, senior

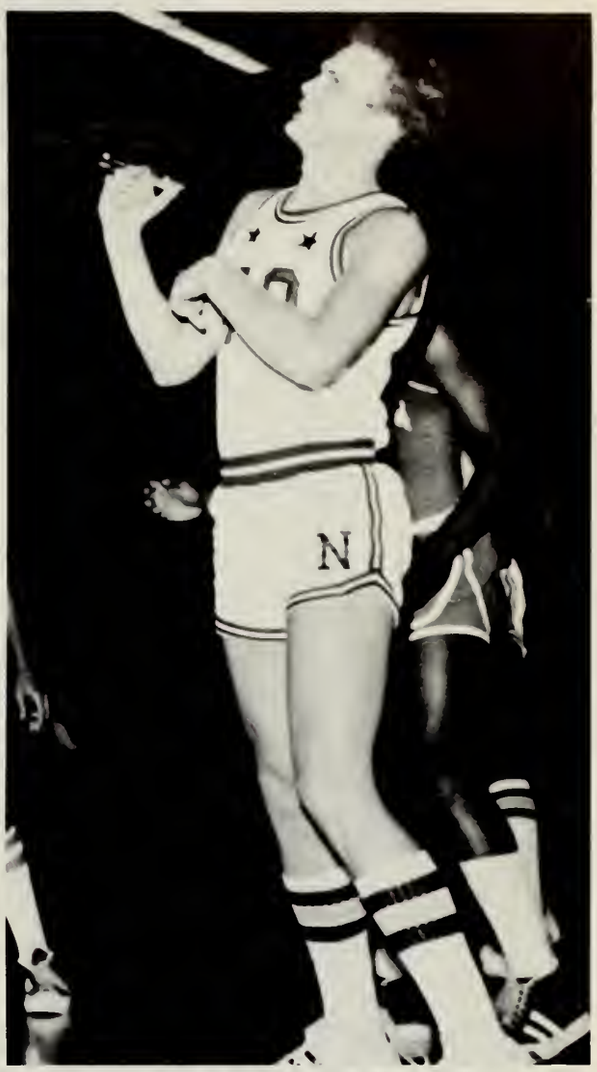
Jock & Jill

"Togetherness on line nine": Before the Little 500 trike race Karen Cherry, Kym Alexander, Susie Hartley, Laureen Lewis and Mary Welter, juniors, pose for a picture.

"It's my ball, not yours!": Senior Eddie Gresham confronts his Ritter opponent with a wide-eyed expression.



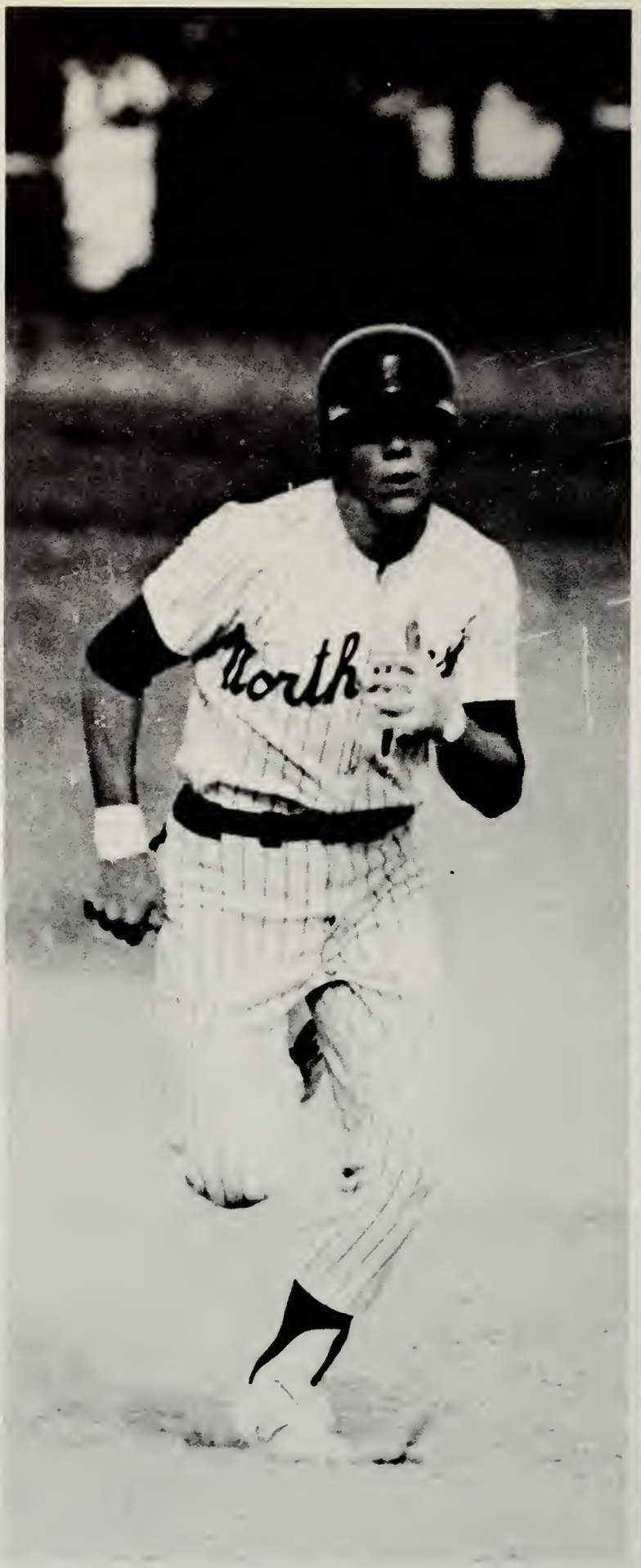
"Who me? I didn't do it!": During a basketball game Carl Jordon, senior; Jeff Cummings, junior; Keith Johnson, senior; Keith Boyd, senior; and Bob Ritter, senior, show mixed emotions.

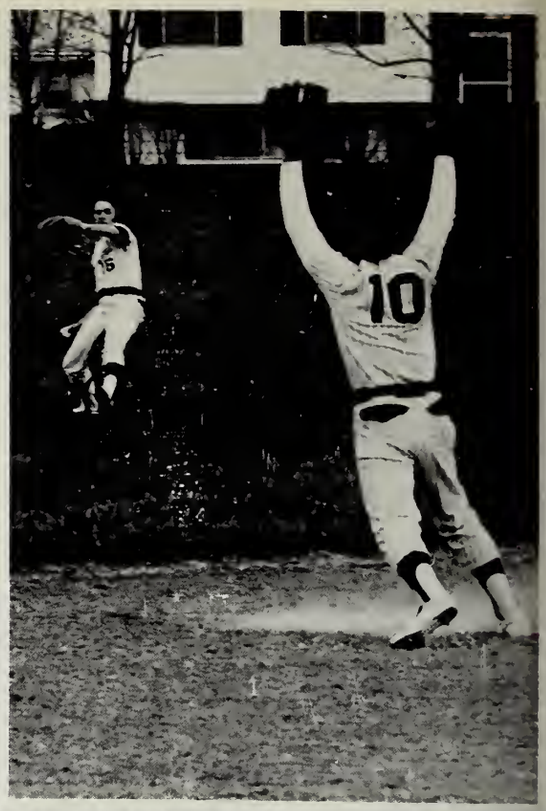


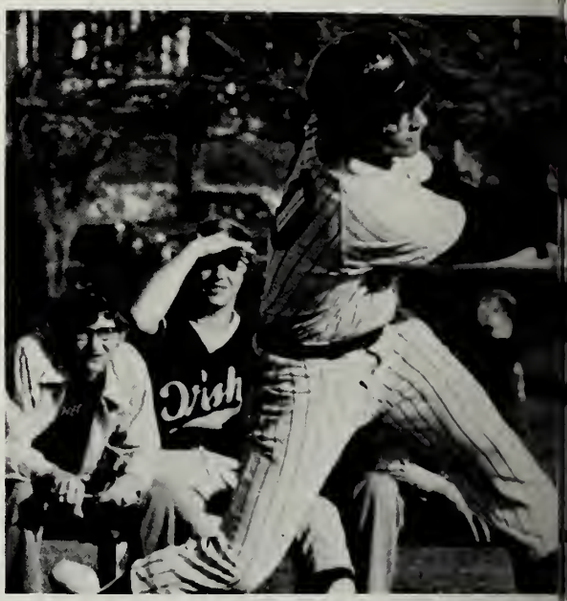
"Blowin' up and firin' up": During a tough volleyball battle, Kristi Wolfe, senior, prepares to meet the next serve.

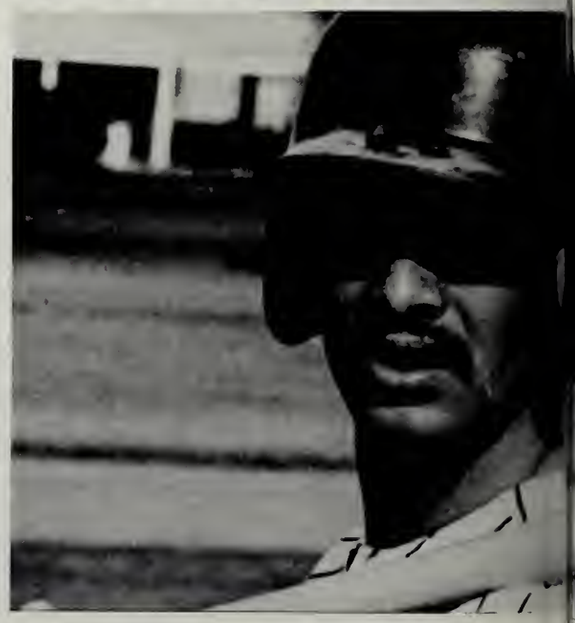
"Boy, have I got a headache!": Steve Roach, senior, shows fatigue after a long, hard cross country run.

Batter Up









Digging in, Jim Slavens, '75, heads into home to add a run to the 7-1 victory over Brebeuf.

Jeff Troutt, '75, recovers the ball from center field and relays into dust-off man Curt Richmond, '75.

"They beat the big ones. It was the little ones they let get away," stated varsity baseball Coach Don Stone.

The team's biggest problem seemed to be their batting, with a team average of only .183 per cent. "I don't see how we won a ball game with that kind of average," reflected Coach Stone. "Our defense and pitching won most of the games for us," he added.

The team's top hitters were Todd Godfrey, senior, and Jim Slavens, '75, with .383 per cent and .329 per cent respectively. Defensively the team averaged 1.3 errors per outing. "They weren't as bad as the record shows," confides Stone.

The team did advance to the semi-finals in the sectional. Steve Kurpis, Jim Slavens and Curt Richmond, all '75 graduates, took the load and the young players matured as the season progressed. Referring to Kurpis as "old reliable", Coach Stone stated that he was very consistent. "I could always depend on Kurpis," noted Coach Stone. Commenting on the team as a whole, Stone said: "Good group to work with, just a good group of young men."

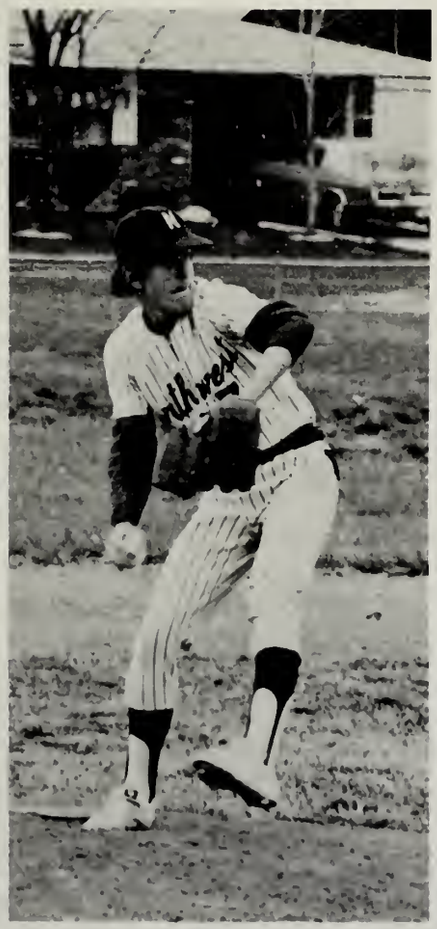
Next year's team will feel the absence of Slavens, Richmond and Kurpis. "However," Stone replied, we have all our pitchers returning except Kurpis and all of them will be seniors. I think it'll be a pretty good season. This will be the first time in about five years that we'll have a good size nucleus . . ." Coach Stone said that Slavens and Richmond couldn't be replaced though the pitching staff will be strong enough to fill Kurpis' spot.

Senior Todd Godfrey remarks, "If we can fill the catcher's spot which Slavens left, we should be real tough."

"I think we'll have more depth this year," explains Jeff Gillispie, senior. Kevin Kissick, senior, predicts, "We'll win the city."

Coach Robert Groomer's junior varsity team finished with an impressive 10-3 season. Coach Groomer's account of the successful year was: "We had extremely good coaching plus outstanding defensive play." The team's leading hitter was Chuck Galloway, junior, batting .448 per cent with junior Jeff Cummings as the team's winningest pitcher with a 6-2 record.

Freshman baseball under the command of Michael Abbett finished with four wins and five losses. "The overall record is better than before," comments Coach Abbett. "As far as freshman go, we have a lot of promising young men," he added. Sophomore Tim Beringer was the frosh's winningest pitcher with four wins, including a no-hitter against Ritter. Sophomore Mike Hargis led the team in batting with a .473 per cent average followed by Joe Kissick, batting .275 per cent and getting on base 21 times.



Lead off hitter Curt Richmond, '75, connects with a base hit down the line during the Pioneer-Irish contest.

NHS leading varsity hitter Todd Godfrey, senior, checks out a signal from Coach Don Stone during the Northwest-Ritter game.

Concentrating on coming up with a strikeout, Kevin Kissick, senior hurls the ball.

Anticipating the next pitch, Mary Biggs, senior, participates in an intramural softball game. The program, headed by Ms. Robin Van Heyningen, involved a total of thirty girls divided into four teams. Practice was three nights a week during April and May.

Best ever

Senior shot-putter Kevin Clay looks over his shoulder to check the distance of his effort.

Two hundred twenty yard dash man Aaron Anderson, junior, leans toward the finish tape to take the race.

Pat Bush, junior, thinks, "Half the race is over!", as he passes the sixty-yard mark in the high hurdles competition.

Boasting six new school records, the 1975 varsity track team was described as "best ever" by Coach Vernon McCarty. The team went undefeated in dual meet competition and placed second, third and fourth, respectively, in the city, sectional and regional track contests.

Setting the pace for the record breakers was a powerhouse mile relay squad which won the city, sectional, and regional meets. Their best season time was 3:20.5. That same relay team, consisting of '75 grads Darrell Miller and John Hester, senior Herb Jamison and Junior Bryant Clark, finished a disappointing but respectable sixth place in the state meet. Reflecting on the loss, Miller said, "It's too bad that we didn't perform to the best of our ability. It's one of those unexplainable things."

The NHS tracksters had many excellent individual performers. Hester was named Outstanding Participant at Columbus East, a meet in which the team set nine records. Other notable performers included junior Pat Bush, who set school bests in both the high and low hurdles, and junior sprinters Perry Golden, Fred Montgomery and Bryant Clark, who all established records in their respective evens.

Bush had the misfortune of drawing the inside lane for the low hurdles race in the state meet. "Rain flooded the track and I ran the curve in three inches of water," commented Bush. He remains optimistic though, saying, "We'll be the best." And with an undefeated junior varsity team, the outlook is good.

Following the footsteps of the well-established girls' gymnastics and volleyball teams, girls' track became a permanent fixture at Northwest. "For a bunch of girls I thought they did really well since this was the first year for the team," commented Lee Fangman, girls' track coach.

Spring 1975 was the first year for the team to participate in a fully scheduled official season. The girls competed in six meets, and that schedule will double for 1976.

A few of the dominant figures seen in those meets included Phyllis Robinson, sophomore, and Shiela Williams, Patricia Jackson and Johanna Taylor, seniors.

The new team boasted many sprinters and a group of strong medley runners according to Coach Fangman. With 22 returning sophomores Coach Fangman looks forward to a larger middle distance staff and strong team for 1976.

Sophomore Lisa Clark executes the Fosbury Flop in the high jump.

Bill Crays, senior, strides to the finish line as senior Bob Green struggles to catch him.

Time out for me

During the year I can get bogged down with studies, work and family. Thank goodness there are lots of fun activities at school that I can get involved in to display my special talents and, in general, take time out for me.

Lee Ann Elmore, senior

Laureen Lewis, junior, Dave Hunt, '75, Brad Riley, senior

Eric Roach, junior

NHS band and Silverettes

Karen Keutzer, junior

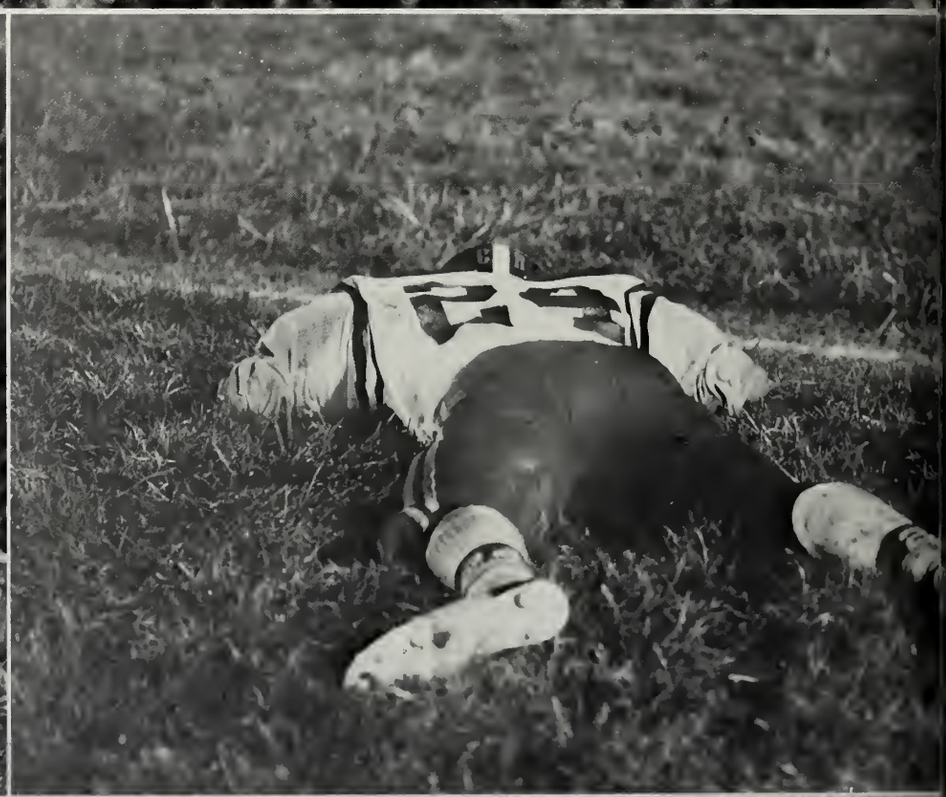
Denise Elrod, sophomore

Dana Stevens, senior and
Fred Foxworthy, '75

Lynn Ford, senior and
Charlene Hantzis, junior

Some

I trudged over to the grandstand wearing my winter coat, parka hat and umbrella and nestled into the warmest spot I could find to watch the game. As the NHS gridiron grimly faced their opponents, the Cathedral Irish, on the field for the opening kick-off, I was sure that the Pioneers would be victorious and advance to an unblemished 8-0 record. However, I became doubtful as the Pioneer linesmen trailed 24-7 at the half. During halftime festivities in the cold drizzling rain a windblown Yumi Clemons, senior, was named queen. Surprisingly, our rain drenched senior float claimed the first place trophy. The NHS linesmen staged a valiant comeback during the third quarter when Chris Ragland skipped in from the one yard line to rack up six points. A safety and second touchdown dance by Ragland brought the board up to 22 with 3:07 to play. However, Albert Brandon's failure to convert a field goal in the final ten seconds of play granted the Irish a 24-22 victory over the pioneers. After the loss, I filed disappointedly from the stands with other loyal NHS fans clutching my wilted mum with memories.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders Page Kirkman, sophomore, and Lydia Hanft, junior, try to keep out of the sleeting rain.

Chris Ragland, senior, lies dejectedly in the end zone after his 63 yard touchdown run is called back on a penalty.

get rained out

In a vain attempt to stop a Cathedral touchdown, defensive linesman Shawn Krebs, senior, grabs a jersey and is called for a holding penalty.

Defensive end Larry Holmes, senior, rests his knee injury on an ice pack after a hard clash with Cathedral.

The rain drenched senior float parades around the track during halftime festivities after claiming the first place trophy.

As Yumi Clemons, senior, (center) is named Homecoming queen, members of her court: Candi Spencer, Kelly McCoy, Bev Hanft, and Leah Bailey, seniors, congratulate her.

"Spirit of '76"

Tammy Ehle, sophomore, dances during a silverette routine at a home basketball game.

Steve McCreary, senior, helps add spirit and a bit of humor to a basketball pep session.

Surveying the team's progress, cheerleaders Sharon Greene, senior and Mary Welter, junior, anticipate another score.

During the volleyball game matching the varsity football and volleyball teams, Cathy Weiss, sophomore, and Bill Robinson and Albert Brandon, seniors, anxiously await the outcome of the serve.

The support of NHS fans, both students and parents, helped promote spirit and boost the teams at the Homecoming football game and the basketball season opener.

The NHS Silverettes cheer the varsity basketball team on to a victory over Washington.

Senior Karen Hadaway and juniors Cristi Wampler and Missy Scoggan celebrate Halloween by wearing costumes to the Northwest-Ben Davis football match.

School spirit at Northwest has been something special this year, it has been the "Spirit of '76". Although student apathy is typical of schools the size of NHS, extracurricular programs are stronger, more vital than they've been for several years.

This year all varsity sports had a large following from both participants and spectators. Intramural bowling and the reinitiated intramural basketball program were accepted enthusiastically by their student participants. Under the leadérship of Karen Hadaway, senior, the official Pioneer cheerblock was also reorganized. "There is a lot of spirit at NHS, but when everybody was spread out, all the enthusiasm was lost. The cheerblock helped bring everyone together and encouraged people who wouldn't yell by themselves," says Karen.

The Student Council spirit committee helped promote enthusiasm both for and in Northwest. During Homecoming Week, NHS boosters donned five and more pairs of socks to "Sock it to 'em", wore as many belts and scarves as they could find to "Belt 'em", brought cherry red suckers to "Lick 'em" and styled in their bib overalls to succeed in "Plowing over" the corriders with spirit.

Overall activity of Northwest students both as participants and as spectators has spiraled in relation to the past few years. The willingness of faculty to devote time to the development of extracurricular activities and the willingness of students to support these programs have combined to make the "Spirit of '76" a reality.

Freshmen cheerleaders Mitzi Beringer and Terri Widmeyer listen to the introduction of the varsity players at the basketball pep session.

Foiled again!

Card girl Shari Stribling, sophomore, stimulates audience participation during the fall play.

To the uninitiated, terms such as "down-stage", "proscenium arch," "projection" and "brace" sound like words out of a construction class; but to the members of Pioneers Players and Thespians they are a way of life.

Building an impressionistic set, memorizing lines and learning to walk 'in-character' occupied the cast and crew of the fall play *Pure as the Driven Snow or A Working Girl's Secret.* Set at the Uland Inn in Vermont, the play is a show done in typical mellowdrama style. The show centers around Purity Dean (played by Brenda Jones, junior) and her efforts to live a "pure and simple life". Her story is that she, a mere working girl, was forced to leave her job in a canning factory to escape the attentions of Mortimer Frothingham (Sam Graham, junior), "the villian'.Purity comes upon the Uland Inn and meets the hero of the play, Leander Longfellow (Eric Roach, sophomore). Frothingham, aided by his accomplice, Jed Lunn (Bob Wilkerson, junior) comspires with Mrs. Hewlett (Debbie Watt, senior) to get rid of Purity Dean. Frothingham has Lunn steal a baby, and tries to convince Mrs. Hewlett and Imogene Pickens (Lori Crawford, junior) that the babe belongs to Purity. The ladies believe him, and attempt to force Mr. and Mrs. Logan (Ken Crider and Pam Meador seniors), owners of the Uland Inn, to make Purity leave. Purity seeks the council of Leander Longfellow, but finds that he has been locked into a room in his pickle factory, with a time bomb set to explode at anytime. He escapes, however, and foils Frothingham's plans. Purity, unable to marry Leander because of her "hideous secret", has her secret revealed upon the arrival of her sister (Laura Keutzer, senior). Purity's secret that she is an orphan, isn't hideour after all so she consents to marry Leander, and they live happily ever after.

During the fall, the drama department also presented monthly one act plays. Some performances included "Broadway Review" and "Ignorants Review" which gave students a chance to sharpen their acting and directing skills.

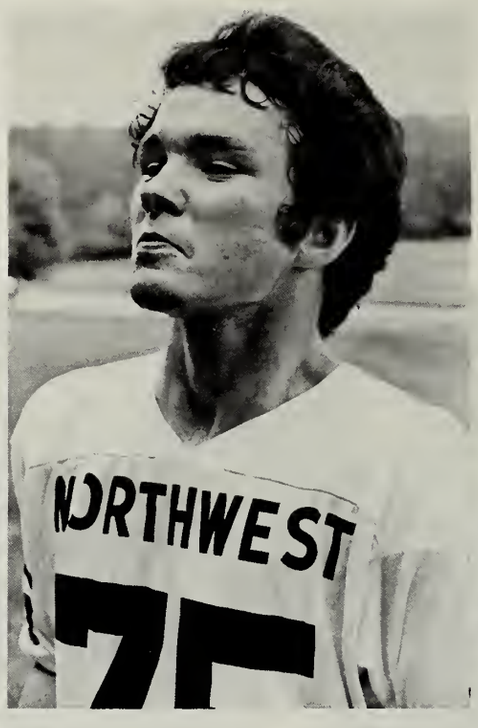
Mortimer Frothingham, played by Sam Graham, junior, causes suffering for all in the fall play, Pure as the Driven Snow or A Working Girl's Secret.

Pam Meador and Ken Crider, seniors, perform a folk song and dance while the cast of Pure as the Driven Snow watches.

In their first major roles in NHS productions, Eric Roach, sophomore, and Brenda Jones, junior, portray Leander Longfellow and Purity Dean.

Debbie Watt, senior, announces the engagement of her daughter to E.Z. Pickens as the fall play reaches a climax.

Sam Graham and Bob Wilkerson, juniors, play the villian and his assistant in the fall play.



Skipping rocks on a Brown County lake proves to be a nice way to enjoy the sunshine on the prom picnic the day after the prom for Dave Hensel, '75.

Engaged in a water melon seed spitting contest, Jeff Troutt, '75, prepares to send his next seed flying.

State park regulations are made to be followed as Steve Stribling, '75, discovers while picnicking at Brown County State Park.

Relaxing at the traditional prom picnic, Julie Dill, senior, watches the guys team up for a game of football.

Dave Hensel, '75, adjusts his crown after being named Prom King as the court looks on.

Senior Brad Riley shares a personal joke with his date Karen Cherry, junior, while dancing to "Colour My World", the '75 Junior-Senior Prom theme.

"And for your appetizer, sir?" inquired the water.

"Aaaaah, baked potato," my escort nervously replied.

"No, I'm sorry, sir," explained the waiter, "appetizers only include fruit or soup."

"Oh, I see," answered my date as he timidly shrunk back into the velvet-covered chair. So began my scintillating evening, May 10, at the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom. Traditionally one of high school's biggest events, my special evening was no exception in spite of the 25% increase in the price of a good time.

Following a romantic candlelight dinner, I clasped my escort's hand and we stepped into a bright orange Corvette, the family car, and cruised to the Indianapolis Athletic Club. On the way we passed a Baskin-Robbins which made me yearn for a Peanuts n' Popcorn butterscotch sundae as I felt my Chicken a la' Carte turn over again in my stomach.

As I, in a daring low-cut gown, grandly entered the foyer, a few students casually yawned so I hurriedly slipped upstairs. There my date and I joined others in casting our votes for king and queen.

Finally we shoved our way to the refreshment table where I gobbled heavenly delicacies and gulped fruit punch. By the time we waited in line for prom pictures my corsage had wilted. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Marcy Higgs, '75, as queen and Dave Hensel, '75, as king. When the George Nickoloff Band struck up "Colour My World", the theme song, for the last time, we crowded onto the dance floor to reflect on the memorable evening. When I felt my guy's arms around me, chills ran down my spine and I realized this must be love, or as close as I will come to it at NHS.

It must be love !

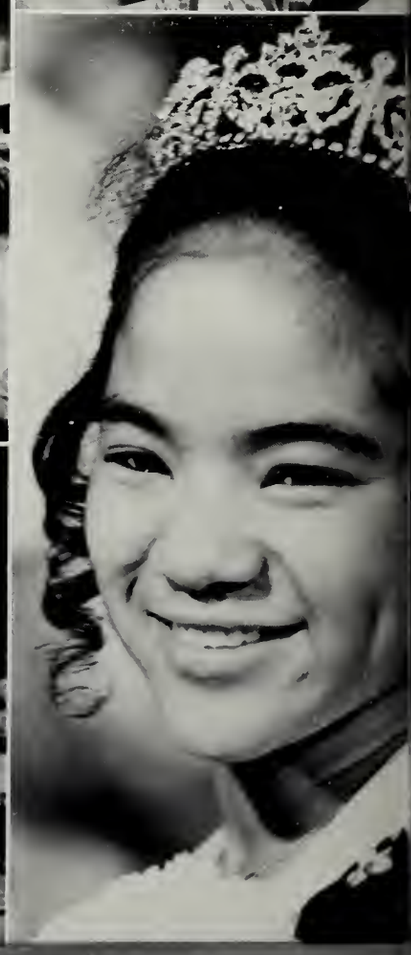
Although the NHS Little 500 is not the gala affair of its namesake, it can be every bit as thrilling and exciting to those involved. Just ask the participants: *Kevin McKinney*, junior, liked Brian Scoggan. *"Without 'Megg's' minute-by-minute account of what happened, the race wouldn't have been half as fun or exciting!"* *Greg DuValle*, sophomore: *"My friends dragged me out there to watch and I thought it might be fun."* *Kathi Hopper*, senior: *"I thought the little band was cute!"* *Kathy Beck*, senior: *"My team didn't make it to the race but at least we got our T-shirts."* *Mark Fryman*, senior: *"The wrecks messed up the lap counters and caused us to lose our place standing."* *Sharon Youck*, junior: *"Should have been more organized."* *Dana Ford*; junior: *"The wrecks were the most exciting."* *Lauren Lewis*, junior: *"The funniest thing that happened was after my team won our first heat: one of my teammates got so excited she wet her pants."* *Paula Cody*, senior: *"I love the thrill of racing."* *Richard Green*, junior: *"My biggest thrill was when I was leading the fourth lap: my peddle hit the curb and I almost wrecked."*

Making final adjustments on their bike prior to the race are David Blevins, and Robert Kistler, juniors.

Mr. Ralph Horn, Little 500 chairman, supervises over the bike results as each team defends its position.

Gene Markiewicz, '75, and his German Band provided lively entertainment for spectators and participants throughout NHS's greatest spectacle in racing.

Carefully surveying her team's progress, Debbie Cauldwell, junior, prepares to mark another lap as the bike crosses the starting line.



May heralds the coming of the NHS Little 500, a miniature parallel to the "Greatest Spectacle in Racing," in which students vie for trophies in bike and trike races.

There was some controversy over the results of the '75 race due to an accident which called for the race to be halted. The wreck occurred when a rider passed his pit and, instead of continuing to complete another lap, attempted to turn around and go back. The other riders collided while trying to avoid the back-tracking rider. As a result, riders who were ahead of the wreck proceeded to complete another lap.

At the restart of the race, these riders were penalized and lost credit for that lap. They felt that this caused them to lose their positions.

According to Mr. Ralph Horn, faculty adviser, "The evidence presented was not sufficient enough to prove the original decision of the officials to be wrong. Attempts are being made to change the 1976 race to eliminate future misunderstandings."

Reigning over the 1975 Little 500 were Daron Giffors, '75, as king and senior Yumi Clemons as queen.

Announcer Brian Scoggan, '75, and the small "German" band directed by Gene Markiewicz, '75, kept the spectators entertained throughout the race.

Claiming the first-place trophy for the third consecutive year were bike team members David Horn, Jeff Praed, Bill Bash, Mark Miller and Bob Green, all seniors. "Although our win was undisputed, the judges were unprepared to deal with the conflicts in other finishes," observed Jeff Praed, senior.

Capturing the trike team championship were Sharon Youck, Kathy O'Conner, Karen Keutzer, Debbie Pauley, and Lori Baker, juniors.

Little 500 queen Yumi Clemons, senior watches the start of the '75 bike race.

Karen Lee, senior, awaits the starting gun.

Trouble on the track

Neither rain, nor sleet, or muddy field . . .

Rain seemed to put a "damper" on many activities of the 1975 marching Pioneer band. It rained out several practice sessions. It rained when the band performed at the United Way Kick-off at Market Square Arena. It rained all day October 18 when the band hosted the ISMA state marching band contest, the largest band contest in the state. It rained at three of the five home football games. Although the inclimate weather prevented the band from performing on the field, they still cheered the team on throughout the downpours.

The Pioneer band practiced diligently all season. They began drilling two weeks before school started from 8am to noon and from 6pm to 8pm to ready themselves for the jamboree and their first halftime show. The band, under the command of Mr. Robert Meurer, and the silverettes, under the leadership of Mrs. Beverly Marshall, spent many rehearsals practicing a bicentennial salute to America performance that won them a second division rating in the ISMA district competition at Marshall High School. The NHS band also participated in the annual Veteran's Day parade on November 11.

After marching season the band split into two bands for concert season: Wind Ensemble, having the best players and Concert Band, performing less difficult music.

Band members watch their instrument angle and alignment while exiting after playing the school song after another football victory.

Wearily reflecting on the contest show, drum major Eric Roach, sophomore, rests after the band's performance at Marshall High School. The band received a second division ISMA rating.

The mixed expressions of band members at a home game: David Autry, freshman, practicing his next number; Phyllis Utterback, shophomore, surveying the team's progress; and David Donahoe, freshman, munching away on a snack.

Awaiting the drum majors' whistle, Lori Beatty, junior, prepares to execute a carefully-practiced routine.

Drum majorette Lori Crawford, junior, directs the band while they play a rousing number in the stands.

Lori Baker, junior, gracefully twirls her baton as all eyes focus in on her during a halftime show.

Bev Hanft, senior, watches her a alignment during a halftime show.

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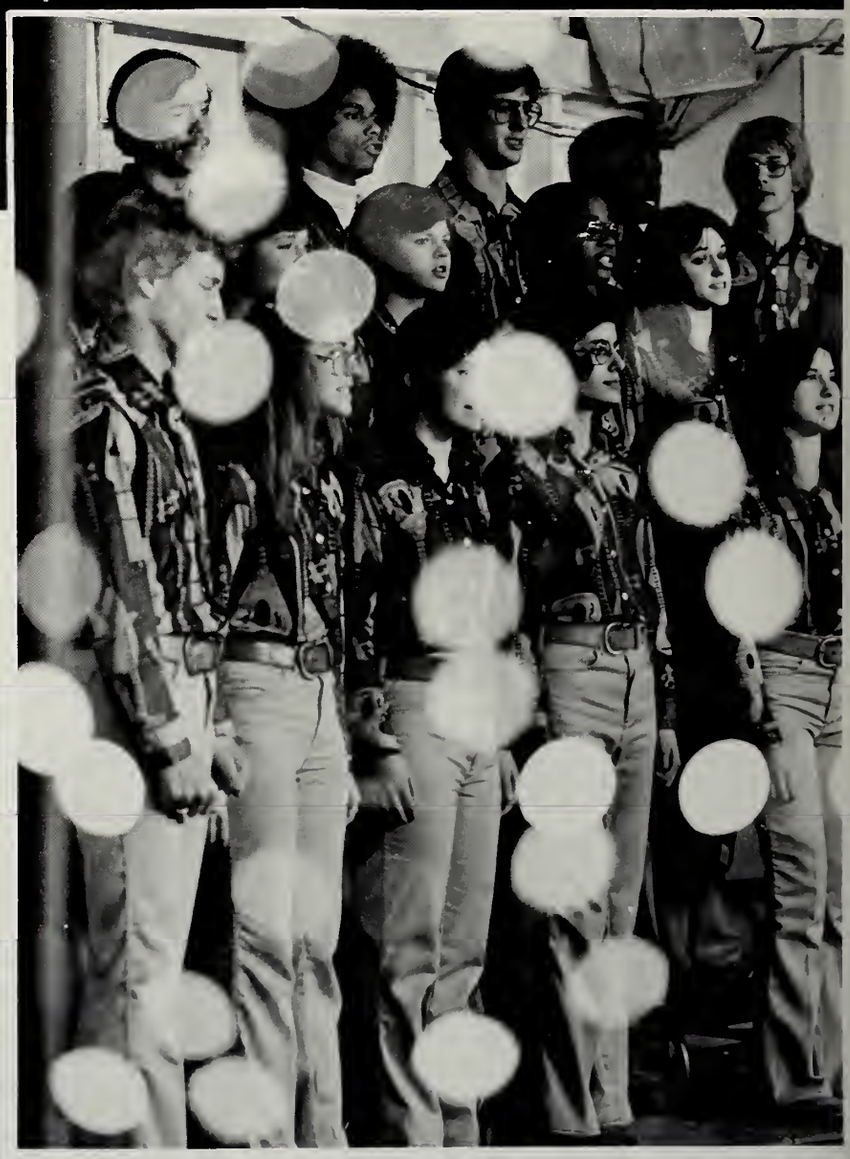


Spreading word of Christmas cheer is the Northwest Concert Club.

The Swing Choir sings to scurrying shoppers and passersby on the Circle.

I got the music in me

Rehearsals, contests and performances; selecting outfits and robes; and learning new music and choreography are all activities which keep the NHS vocal music department busy.

Special events on the Pioneer Choir calender this year include the State Choral Contest in Greenwood, a tour in which the choir performed at several colleges in the state and a presentation of "Shubert's Mass in G" at Meadowdale Methodist Church. Concert Club appeared with the choir at the church and did a special program which included solos and duets.

Belles and Swing Choir entered the Vocal Ensemble Contest at Ben Davis and the Swing Choir was asked to compete in the Bishop Luers Invitational Swing Choir Contest at Fort Wayne.

Undoubtedly, the most important event of the year was the Bicentennial program at Market Square Arena on May 7. The program included music departments, both vocal and instrumental, from area schools. Over 15,000 students participated in the activity which was part of Indianapolis' Bicentennial celebration.

The Pioneer Choir performs the Hallelujah Chorus at the annual Christmas show.

Boys chorus, Belles and Girls chorus perform at the annual Christmas Show.

Kelly McCoy, senior, convinces Eric Roach, sophomore, that he's the only one with "One Boy."

In the history of Sweet Apple, an earth-shattering event occurred when all-American boy, rock star Conrad Birdie, portrayed by David Payton, senior, graced the town with his presence.

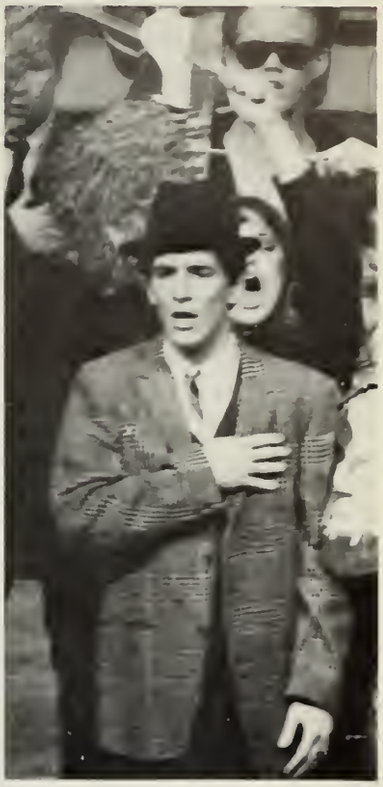
As the final publicity stunt for Conrad who is drafted into the army, the suggestion by his manager Albert Peterson, played by Dave Garrison, '75 graduate and his secretary Rose Alverez, played by Lori Crawford, junior, is to bestow one last kiss to one lucky girl. She is Kim McAfee of Sweet Apple played by Kelly McCoy, senior, who unfortunately has a jealous boyfriend, Hugo Peaboy played by Eric Roach, sophomore. The ensueing chaos was recreated in the '75 spring musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" performed on March 14 and 15, 1975, under the direction of Miss Pat Clifford.

Immersing themselves in the lore and lingo of the 50's the cast donned saddle shoes, bobby socks and similar gear dredged up from parent's closets. Long hair was sacrificed and replaced by the "greasy look."

Confused and dismayed by their children's behavior, Sam Graham, junior, and Jody Phillips, '75, sing "What's The Matter With Kids Today?"

The cast joins in proclaiming "For He's a Fine Upstanding Patriotic Healthy Normal American Boy" to welcome Conrad Birdie played by David Payton.

Teenagers of Sweet Apple, led by Dave Garrison, '75, recite the Conrad Birdie pledge as a sign of their loyalty.



You gotta be sincere

Resolved to walk out on Albert, Rose Alvarez, played by Lori Crawford, junior, angrily asks, "What Did I Ever See In Him?"

Thinking that he would prefer an older woman, Pam Meador, senior, gracefully offers herself to a bewildered David Payton, senior.

Excited over Hugo and Kim going steady, the girls of Sweet Apple gossip during the "Telephone Hour."

Publications is not for everybody. Being copy editor of a yearbook is not for everybody. Staying up late to re-type copy six times and discovering it's still three lines too long is not for anybody.

It began my sophomore year when I decided I could get my picture in a 184-page yearbook more often than in a four-page Telstar. But my expectations were not realized my first year on staff and I had to settle for my underclass picture. The next year, after a week long intensive workshop at Indiana University, I returned to NHS with a vague idea of picas and points. I met the new staff — the study hall escapees, the sick, the hungry, the weary and a few interested in year book. Though ambitious staff members completed assignments, made deadlines and produced a book to rival last year's Harvey award winner, copy had to be begged, borrowed or stolen.

Vanguard staffers are not the only ones who beg, borrow and steal. My job as Telstar editor is a thankless task for I must beg writers to turn in copy on time and must borrow story ideas from every newspaper and magazine I can steal. But worse, the good-looking guys who were to be on staff became victims of athletic and schedule conflicts.

Throughout the year, staffers expanded skills by attending summer journalism workshops and the Indiana High School Press Association convention. Also, Telstar and Vanguard staffs co-sponsored the Greater Indianapolis Quill and Scroll Press Day at Northwest.

Telstar editors Melissa Hanley and Gena Asher, seniors, discuss page plans for the next issue.

Listening to instructions from controls, Steve Banton, senior, checks to make sure the slide show, a Vanguard sales campaign, is running smoothly.

Not just your average walk-ons

Through rain, sleet and snow, photographers are always on the go. Kevin Carter, senior, proves his dedication during the sleeting rain at the Homecoming game.

Renee Harrison, senior, listens to Les Whiten, associate of Jack Anderson, at the opening ot the IHSPA Press Day at Franklin College.

Mr. James Ray, Telstar adviser, briefs staff writers on information regarding NHS College Day.

Organization

Organization was senior Ken Crider's chosen challenge as Student Council president for the 75-76 year. "No system is successful unless it is continually improving itself. Improvement cannot stem from spontaneity; in the long run, organization is required," says Crider. Working with a strong cabinet, Crider set out to solve several problems by revising and updating the Student Council Constitution.

The elimation of homerooms resulted in the outlining of a new way to elect Student Council representatives. Twenty freshmen were selected through screening after special interest forms were filled out. An alternate method considered for next year involves the signing up of students for Council from their feeder schools.

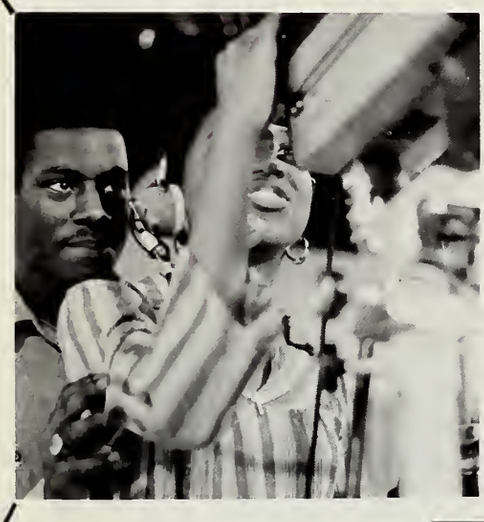
The Council school improvement committee devoted efforts to better landscaping of the school grounds under plans set forth by Crider during his '75 campaign. Council also sponsored a Thanksgiving food drive and a Christmas toy collection.

Working to promote school spirit was another Council concern according to Crider. The spirit committee organized pep sessions and also sponsered Spirit Week.

"Student Council should be and I actually think has been both a learning experience about student government and its functions as well as an enjoyable time for everyone involved," concludes Crider.

Jeri Owsley, sophomore, performs during the Student Council variety show as Jeff Hunt, senior, emcees.

Student council officers and representatives discuss and plan upcoming school events.



Turn me on

"Okay, after we finish this scene, the picture should pop to camera two, after which you should key in camera three, followed by a diagonal wipe back to camera one; all the while remembering that you can't program three into input A of the special effects generator. Now doesn't that sound easy? Let's do it. Start the recorder!"

"Easy? That's what she thinks," I thought. Before last week I didn't even know how to adjust the color on my black and white Zenith and now she wants me to remember all that. At least our instructor Ms. Pat Clifford did take time to explain how to use all the new color equipment. The recently installed carpeting and curtains really make our studio look professional and aid the productions class in avoiding excess noise while taping. And the new backdrops built by the Stagecraft class made our Santa Claus commerical a first rate production.

One of the best things about the productions class is that I really get a chance to use my imagination. Where else could one play electric guitar without amps or power cords and use an electric typewriter as an instrument? And the last time I . . .

"Cut. Okay, you idiot back there on the monitor; I said to pop back to camera two and pan left as you dissolve back to camera one, then key in . . ."

All this kind of makes me appreciate the simple days of spelling bees and term papers!

Marshall Mowery, senior, strikes a pretty pose off stage while filming in productions.

As David Payton, senior, performs, Bev Hanft and Kristi Wolfe, seniors, watch off camera.

Exact camera focusing is achieved by Horace Burrell, junior, and Sharon Henry, senior; Vanessa Stokely, sophomore; and Keith Turner, junior.

Don Peters and Tom Doherty, juniors, tape a television commercial.

The productions cre prepares to tape a commercial as part of their radio-TV class requirements.

Hup 2-3-4

Forward march! Hup, two, three, four . . .

If you have ever been at NHS between 7:30 and 8:00 you may have heard commands such as these ringing throughout the halls. The cacophony was not caused by students with idle time on their hands. It was the ROTC drill teams dilligently practicing for the various meets and inspections that they participate in throughout the year.

Northwest is very proud of its Reserve Officers Training Core. Aside from the regular classes there are four drill teams.

The Coed Exhibition, which is an all girl squad, performs drill routines for competition. C[illegible] Straight Manual is an all girl squ[illegible] only carries out drill comm[illegible] also m[illegible]ches with weapons [illegible] routines are strictly by the b[illegible]. The Boys Straight Manual is also a precise marching unit. The Boys Exhibition could be considered the "showy" drill team. The members form [illegible]r own routines and [illegible]fles. Exhibition team members [illegible]hosen for their marching preci[illegible] and ability to learn new routines.

Although the ROTC drill squads compete in many inspections throughout the year, the Annual Federal Inspection is the most important. On February 25, all books and records are inspected to make sure that they are [illegible]ate and correct. The second [illegible] inspection is on May 11 [illegible]ards are presented and the [illegible] of command for the following ye[illegible] announc[illegible]

Another highlight on the ROTC calendar is the Annual Military Ba[illegible] Each area school selects a queen [illegible]d two runner-ups to reign ove[illegible] the b[illegible]

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Major General Ch[illegible] Deputy Chief [illegible]aff, [illegible] Monroe, [illegible]inia, inspect[illegible] Jr. RO[illegible] corps.

BATTALLION STAFF *Front:* Julian Coleman, Greg Cork; *Second row:* Brenda Patterson, R[illegible]ca Bloomfield; *Back:* Mark Jones, David Bloomfield

[illegible] White, [illegible] Tunison, Daniel [illegible]

A COMPANY: [illegible] Harold St[illegible] Grimes, Pr[illegible]

[illegible]DQUARTERS: Alvester Lane, [illegible] Cork, Rebecca Bloomfield, Kurt [illegible] William Carver

Top notch

Kathy McDonald, Candy Spencer, seniors; student council officers

Both during the summer and school year, Northwest students have taken advantage of educational opportunities beyond school curriculum. One example, Northwest's Exercise In Knowledge Team, enjoyed a successful year as it profited by the return of four members to the team. Two of the squad, David Horn and Ken Crider, seniors, earlier qualified as National Merit Scholarship Finalists.

Sherry Oliphant, senior; Silverettes

Marianne Petranoff, senior; class president

Among other individual achievers was David Williams, senior, a foreign language student who earned the privilege of living temporarily with a Mexican family. Also, on completion of a research project in the area of social science, Gary Ghere, senior, was awarded the Lilly Scholarship. Todd Godfrey, senior, enjoyed a unique experience this summer with Mr. Harold Hines, science teacher, when they participated in Project STAR, a program in which student-teacher teams carried on independent research. Sam Graham, junior, made the tryouts for the "Berstein Mass" presented at Butler's Berstein festival on Feb. 18, 19 and 20.

Kathi Hopper, senior; class officer, L.A.B. Workshop

Journalism students sharpened their skills at the IU Journalism Workshop this summer. Vanguard was represented by Cindy Wieghard, Renee Harrison, Sandy Dickinson, Steve Banton and Rick Sprowl, seniors, and Shari Stribling, sophomore, while Telstar staff attending were Gena Asher and Mark Fryman, seniors. Melissa Hanley, senior, attended the Ball State Journalism Workshop for newspaper.

Wanda Wilcox, Mark Fryman, Melissa Hanley, Gena Asher, seniors; publications

Debbie Watt, senior; music, high class rank

Indiana State University was the site of three summer programs. Girls' State delegates from NHS were Julie Casey, Melissa Hanley and Marianne Petranoff, seniors, and Boy's State representatives were David Horn, Steve Roach and Bob Ritter, seniors. A two week ISU Chemistry Seminar which introduced students to organic chemistry was attended by Debbie Watt, Dana Stevens and Wanda Wilcox, seniors.

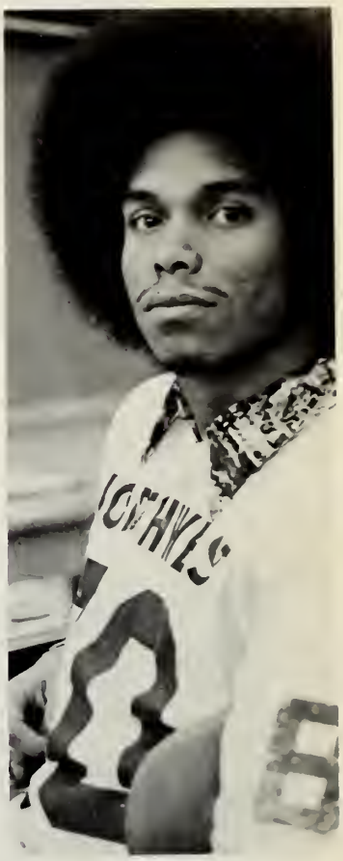
David Horn, Steve Roach, Bob Ritter, seniors; Boy's State

Gary Ghere, senior; high class rank

American economics and corporation operations were studied at Learn About Business (LAB) sponsored by Wabash College and the Chamber of Commerce. Seniors Kathy Beck, Ken Crider, Gena Asher, Mark Fryman, Kathi Hopper, Wanda Wilcox and Cindy Wieghard benefited from the program which included lecture and management of simulated mini-calculator firms.

Chris Ragland, senior; all city athlete

The senior class officers for 1976 were Marianne Petranoff, president; Bob Ritter, vice-president; Bev Hanft, secretary; Paula Cody, treasurer; and Kathi Hopper, alumni secretary. Ranking in the top four academic positions this year were Dana Stevens, Debbie Watt, David Horn and Gary Ghere.



Mark Nichols, senior; music, athletics

Dana Stevens, senior; music, high class rank

David Horn, Ken Crider, Dana Stevens, seniors; Tom Douglas, junior; Exercise in Knowledge

Many Pioneers enrolled in Junior Achievement and gained practical business experience by manufacturing and marketing their own products. The JA program, which is both fun and often profitable, was once again a great success this year. The opening of a new JA center made the JA opportunities available to students on the Northwest side.

Drum majors Lori Crawford, junior and Eric Roach, sophomore, attended Smith Walbridge Drum Major Camp at Syra Cues, Indiana. The camp emphasized precise marching and concentrated on sharp military commands. The IPS band camp at Purdue was a learning experience for junior Brian Clouse and freshmen Ann Evans and Kim Higgins. In addition, several NHS students were named to the All City Band and All City Choir members from NHS included Lynn Secor, Candi Spencer and Debbie Watt, seniors.

Eric Roach, sophomore; Lori Crawford, junior; band

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Cross Country Team
"Running for a better
Northwest'

Members of American Legion post 497 present the National Bicentennial Revolution flag that they donated to NHS to Principal George N. Gale.

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A year has gone by now; a lot has happened, and . . .

Look what I did!

Northwest Pioneer Sectional basketball champs
Rhonda Blevins, senior
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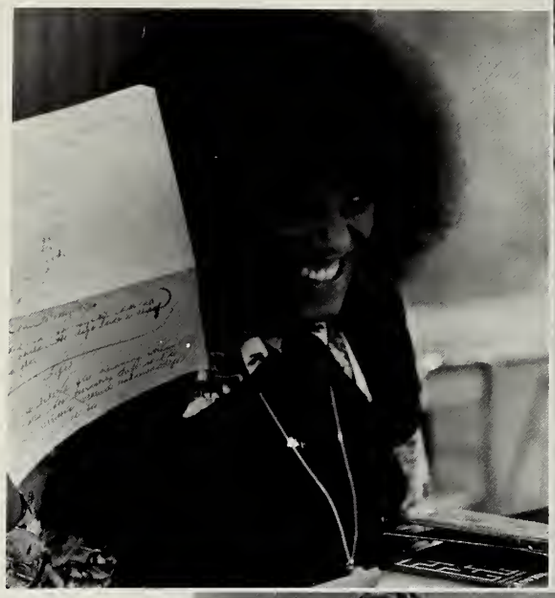
Dear you,

It's been great! I can recall all the crazy things that happened this year that made the year worthwhile. Remember when you distracted the teachers everyday by asking questions about anything from sex to driving? And oh, those tests... they were bitter memories of pain. The best way you avoided taking your Econ test was to come in so late you made it just in time to miss it.



I laughed for a week when those freshmen had a peanut butter and jelly sandwich eating contest. You nicknamed the champ of that contest "monster mouth" after he ate an ice cream sandwich in one bite.

It was your brainy idea to put our heads on the desks and fake sleep when Mr. Carner came in to rewind the film. Mr. Carner didn't fall for it.

We didn't do too badly in sports this year. Basketball and Cross country won city. Football team set new NHS records. Wrestling won sectionals and gymnastics gained more recognition. But the most fun of all the sports seasons were not just the trophies and records, but the havoc we raised. Remember the time Dancin' Harry whammied Mr. Gale at the Journey Basketball game? And I'll never forget the night our star quarterback pitched

Candi Spencer, senior; Cheryl Pleak and Melissa Hanley, seniors; Lisa Smith, sophomore; Linda Flemister, sophomore

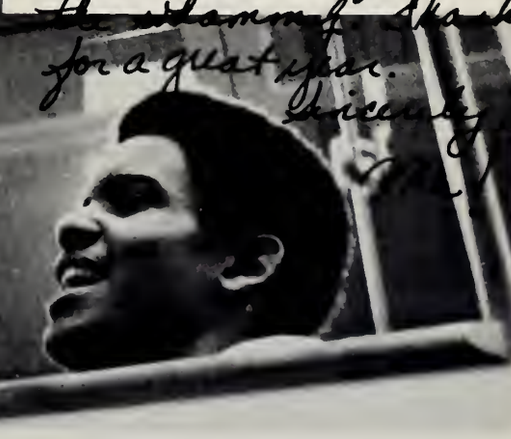
the ball to the wrong team during Homecoming. Those new hall monitors restricted us to less roaming. But of the hundreds of passes that were seen, only about ten were authentic.

And oh, those winter memories... the freezing rain that caused us to stay home for two days was great. The bruises have faded from the near death fall on the ice. Spilling my books all over the ground became a part of my daily winter routine.

One day that I felt was worth the time spent in school was Friday. We could come and talk about the corny jokes that Rotter told on T.V. the night before. Most of all you and I knew that if we made it through the day, two days of freedom followed.

All in all we didn't do too badly. You got 2 A's on themes, (out of the 30 you were assigned) those freshmen don't have their stomachs aches anymore, and Mr. Gale was not affected by the shamrock shake for a great year.

Sincerely,
Me



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We've got spirit, yes we do! This year, the Pioneer fans had more spirit than ever before which was fitting to the year of the Bicentennial and our winning ways in sports and other school functions.